

SALARIES ARE FIXED BY COMMON COUNCIL

New Schedule Adopted at Meeting
Tuesday Evening—Other Doings
of Aldermen

A new schedule of salaries for city officials whose terms expire this spring and for members of the police and fire department was adopted by the common council at its meeting Tuesday evening. The schedule, listing annual salaries, follows:

City Physician	1,200
City Clerk	1,200
City Attorney	500
Chief of Police	1,080
Chief of Fire Dept.	480
Policemen	900
Firemen	900
City Sealer	100

The salary of the clerk, which in the above list is shown to have been increased, was in reality not changed. The clerk some months ago was voted a salary of \$25 a month for his services as secretary of the park commission, but this will be discontinued on May 1, 1919. The clerk will thus draw the \$1,200 for filling one office instead of two. The salary of the city physician was increased from \$300 to \$450, he to continue to furnish all medicines necessary for city charges and perform ordinary operations. The salary for the office of city sealer, which has been vacant for several months, was reduced from \$900 to \$100. All the other salaries remain the same, and the chief of police, chief of the fire department, policemen and patrolmen and firemen, exclusive of the truck driver, will continue to draw bonuses of \$10 per month.

Petitions from members of the fire department, presented in advance of consideration of the schedule, asked for a straight salary of \$85 per month and for 10 days' vacation each year at times to be arranged by the fire and police commission. The firemen, in asking for an annual vacation, cited the fact that policemen now enjoy vacations each year. Mayor Owen suggested that the question of vacations be left over to the next meeting, by which time the legislature will probably have disposed of proposed legislation bearing on the case. It has been proposed in the legislature to repeal the law giving firemen in cities of this class one day in seven off and leaving the matter of time off to city councils.

Mayor Owen read a letter from C. E. Gray of the Stevens Point Water Co., in which the latter protested against the action of the council in holding up a bill of \$481.20 for street sprinkling pending settlement of charges made for repairing broken water pipes. Mr. Gray went into the question at some length, saying his company had been in business here 30 years and had always followed the rule that it was not liable for breakages in service pipes. In case the company took over the service pipes, he said, they would become a part of its system and would have to be paid for if the city ever took over the company's property.

The mayor also read a letter he had written in reply to Mr. Gray. The company is selling water to its consumers in the city, the mayor pointed out, and it seems reasonable to expect the water company to deliver its product. The city, however, has a particular interest in its streets and does not feel that they should be damaged through failure of the water company to promptly repair leakages. When a break occurs, the mayor holds, the water company should immediately repair it, leaving the question of responsibility to be decided afterward. He also told Mr. Gray that he had always understood the company claimed ownership of service pipes to the curb line and that the railroad commission so holds.

The bill of the water company was ordered paid after making a deduction of \$54.90 to pay for the cost of repairing broken pipes. Part of this work was done by the city and part by plumbers.

Alderman Welsby presented a report of the lighting committee on the new lighting system, asking for further time to investigate as to whether the contract has been fully complied with in respect to number of lights and candle power. He said additional lights are needed in at least ten different places, as follows: Ellis street and Michigan avenue; North Reserve street and Jordan road; Portage street and Sixth avenue; Paetence street and 4th avenue; Clark and Cross streets; North Division and Briggs streets; crossing of Soo line at Shauretta street; 5th avenue and 1st street, and Portage and 1st street. The lighting committee was instructed to have the additional lights installed providing there is no cost for installation. Petitions for lights at practically all of these places have been presented at one time or another in the past, and it was stated that other places need attention also.

A resolution by Alderman Urowski, which was passed, authorized the board of public works to resurface, with native rock, all macadam streets in the city. It was stated that the streets, if repaired this year, will be serviceable for several years to come. Native rock, it was brought out, binds much better than crushed granite. Alderman Schoettl brought up the question of paving the east end of Main street and his motion to instruct the board of public works to get estimates of cost was carried. This will connect up with the county's main road to Stockton and will involve about a half mile of new construction.

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WORKMAN WAS INJURED

Falling into a pier from which most of the ballast had been removed, Joseph Suplicki, one of the crew of men employed in the destruction of the old Jackson mill dam, was painfully injured last Thursday morning. The tightening of a steel cable that had been stretched over the piers caught Suplicki unawares, and he was thrown from his standing position on the pier. He fell several feet, and contact with some stones on the bottom of the pier caused severe injuries to his head and face. A doctor attended him at the mill of the Jackson Milling Co., after which he was removed to the hospital. He was not seriously injured, and was lucky in not being thrown into the rushing waters of the stream.

WILL FILED FOR PROBATE

The will of the late Mrs. Christina Kuhl has been filed for probate. In it the testator named her son, Fred C. Kuhl, as executor and authorized him to dispose of the real estate listed. The estimate of value accompanying the petition gave the value of personal property at not over \$500. The will disposes of a comparatively small portion of the property Mrs. Kuhl had held in years past as she had disposed of much of it during her lifetime, including the large Kuhl homestead on Main street, which is now owned and occupied by Fred G. Kuhl. What property remains will be divided between all the heirs-at-law except a grandson, Karl Kuhl, whose father, the testator set forth, received his portion of the estate during his lifetime.

CAPT. BURNS RETURNS

Stevens Point Army Officer, Veteran
of Rainbow Division Battles, Is
In New York

Capt. James Burns, who was wounded and shell-shocked while with the Rainbow division in the heavy fighting of last July in France, is back in the United States. He is at the United States General hospital in New York, where he is undergoing medical treatment.

Capt. Burns, who is a son of Mrs. J. E. Burns of this city, was in the employ of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. at Eau Claire when this country entered the war. He attended the first officers' training school at Fort Sheridan and was awarded a captaincy in field artillery. He was assigned to the famous 42nd (Rainbow) division and arrived in France in October, 1917.

The injuries he suffered last July made him unfit for further service at the front, although after long hospital treatment he was able to engage in other army work and was for a time stationed at Bordeaux. His mother is spending the winter at Gary, Ind., where her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, is teaching. Two brothers of Capt. Burns, John and Charles, were also in the service. Charles, who was graduated from the local Normal last June, was recently discharged after winning a sergeancy at Camp Hancock, Ga., and is also at Gary.

IS COUNTY TREASURER

Rev. G. M. Calhoun, chairman for Portage county in the campaign for funds for relief of the oppressed Christians of the near east, has appointed J. W. Dunegan treasurer. The first contribution to the county fund came Saturday from Miss Theresa Moran of this city, who is a teacher in the Chicago public schools. Miss Moran sent her check for \$20.

THE REASON FOR IT

The sudden change in weather conditions from spring-like warmth to extreme cold, caused neither surprise or disappointment to P. J. Jacobs, as he has long been firmly convinced that the weatherman takes an especial delight in serving this particular brand during the week that the state hardware conventions are held. Mr. Jacobs has attended the hardware gatherings for 10, these many years, and invariably the blummiest kind of weather is encountered.

MAY GO TO GERMANY

Probable That Battery E Has Already Been Moved From Saumur to Point Near Border

Hopes for an early return from France of the hundred or more Stevens Point young men in Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, have been disappointed to some extent by receipt of word to the effect that the battery expected to be moved from Saumur to Gondrecourt. As Gondrecourt is in the Toul sector, less than 50 miles from the German frontier, it is regarded as probable that the battery may be sent into Germany as a part of the army of occupation.

That the move might be made was stated in a letter written by Lieut. Russell Moen, who also confirmed the report that the battery was now in the 88th division. Lieut. Moen also said that if the battery went to Gondrecourt it would be only about fifteen miles from the headquarters company of the 120th Field Artillery, with which Guy Love of this city is serving as mess sergeant.

Lieut. Moen and Lieut. Park enjoyed their Christmas boxes together around a fireplace in their quarters at Saumur, the former said.

HAS WORLD PROGRAM

Methodist Church Plans Ahead for Greater Degree of Christian Service In World

The general plan of the Centenary World Program of the Methodist-Episcopal church was presented last Sunday at St. Paul's M. E. church by local "Minute Men." Prof. H. C. Snyder, Rev. G. M. Calhoun and Prof. T. A. Rogers spoke on the subject in the morning, and at the evening service E. A. Schwahn presented the reason for the Centenary.

The Minute Men is an organization throughout Methodism in which 60,000 patriotic laymen are enrolled for the purpose of educating members of the church on the Centenary just as the "Four Minute Speakers" worked to educate the people in patriotism while the United States was at war.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey of Denver, a pioneer in the juvenile court movement, a member of the Trinity Methodist church in that city, spoke to the Methodist Minute Men in no uncertain terms. He said: "The Methodist Minute Men is one of those great inspirations that come at a great time like the present. It impresses me powerfully and of course has my hearty support. It should help to put the church on the side of real justice and real democracy, where the church belongs. It opens up opportunities not only for fine service, but what is very important, frank and free discussions of the great problems of civilization. It ought to help to make the church strong, where I fear it has often been weak."

The year 1919 will mark the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Missionary Society of the Methodist-Episcopal church. This event is to be properly commemorated by a five-year program in which Methodism will assume its share of the present world task and responsibility. The Centenary is the response of the church to the opportunity of the hour. This movement includes:

(a) A call to daily intercession for the coming of the kingdom of God.
(b) A call to stewardship of life and substance.
(c) A call for definite enlistment in some specific form of Christian life service.

(d) A call to increase gifts for missionary purposes at home and abroad. The Centenary is a challenge of the young life of the church to Christian service. For many it will mean a dedication of life to specific service. The church needs eighteen hundred new men every year to keep her pulpits adequately manned. The Board of Foreign Missions has declared the need of five hundred new missionaries every year to carry out the Centenary program, and the Home Board requires no less. The Centenary will require 10,000 annual recruits for special training in local church administration.

WHITESIDE IS MAJOR

Dr. George D. Whiteside of Plover, former assemblyman from this county, is now a major in the Red Cross service in France, his promotion from captain having come to him on Christmas day. He is doing hospital work in Paris and does not know when he will return.

TO LOCATE AT EDGAR

Lieut. Myron Moen, who recently returned from Camp Funston, Kan., where he was a first lieutenant in the dental corps of the army, has made arrangements for beginning the practice of his profession at Edgar, Marathon county. He has already rented office quarters there and ordered his equipment. Lieut. Moen is a graduate of the college of dentistry of Marquette University, Milwaukee, class of 1917. The hustling town of Edgar is to be congratulated on his choice of that place as his permanent location.

COUNTY IS WELL FIXED

Portage county had a balance of \$44,185.32 in its treasury on Feb. 1, according to the monthly statement of Treasurer Earl Newby. The balance on January 1 was \$59,310.65, the receipts for the month were \$11,096.32, and the expenditures \$26,221.65. Chief among the disbursements were the following: Redemption of ten Wisconsin Central railroad bonds, \$10,000, and 40 coupons, \$1,800; state treasurer, for fines, \$594.55; state treasurer, for legacy tax, \$414.02; William Gaulke, treasurer of Portage County Drainage District, \$7,383.62; county orders, \$4,845.31.

RELEASED FROM NAVY

Having been placed on the inactive list in the United States naval reserve force, Byron Carpenter, yeoman first class, arrived home Sunday. He came from Lewis, Del., a submarine chaser and mine sweeper base, where he had been stationed since November. Mr. Carpenter enlisted in the navy in the spring of 1917, after being graduated from the college of law of the University of Wisconsin. He trained at Grant Park, Chicago, and the Great Lakes station, following which he was on special recruiting duty at Minneapolis. From Minneapolis he was transferred to the navy yard at Philadelphia, and he was scheduled for early sea service when the armistice came. He expects to take up the practice of law, although his plans are still indefinite, and will go to Madison soon to arrange for his formal admission to the bar.

POULTRY SHOW AWARDS

Complete List of Premiums Given at Annual Event Recently Held by Stevens Point Association

Below is given a list of the premiums awarded at the fifth annual show of the Stevens Point Poultry Association, held in this city on Jan. 15, 16 and 17:

Geos. W. Allen, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2nd pullet; 1st pen.

Bantams
Red Pyle—John Micharek, Stevens Point, 1st cock.
Rose Comb Black—A. Kurszewski, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 1st hen; 1st cockerel; 2nd display.

Black Cochins—Nick Zimbauer, Stevens Point, 1st cock.

Buff Cochins
Gladys Poultry Yards, Stevens Point, 1st and 2nd cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st and 2nd cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; best display.
Nick Zimbauer, Stevens Point, 3rd hen.

Buttercups
Mrs. Frank Dudy, Junction City, 1st cockerel; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st and 2nd pullet; 1st pen; 4th sweepstake.

Silver Campines
J. M. Higgins, route 2, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st and 2nd pullet; 1st pen; 4th sweepstake.
Geo. Cress, Stevens Point, 3rd hen; 3rd pullet.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs
Miles Wells, Waupaca, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen; 1st and 2nd cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; 1st and 2nd pen; 2nd sweepstake; 1st and 2nd grand prize.

Black Langshans
Mrs. F. M. Reinhart, Stevens Point, 1st hen; 1st cockerel, 1st pullet.

Rose Comb Buff Leghorns
Wm. Neuman, Wausau, 1st and 2nd hen; 2nd and 3rd cockerel; 1st, 3rd and 4th pullet; 1st pen.
A. Kurszewski, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 1st cockerel; 2nd pullet.

Rose Comb White Leghorns
Henry Pozhalla, Wausau, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen; 1st pen.
Julius Falkewicz, Stevens Point, 2nd cock.

Single Comb Buff Leghorns
C. W. Swan, Stevens Point, 1st cockerel; 1st pullet.
A. Kurszewski, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 2nd cockerel.

Single Comb Black Leghorns
Erick Sroda, Stevens Point, 1st pullet.

Single Comb White Leghorns
S. F. Taylor, Waupaca, 1st and 2nd hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet; 1st pen; 1st sweepstake; 1st grand sweepstake.
Julius Falkewicz, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 3rd and 4th hen; 4th pullet.

Single Comb Brown Leghorns
S. F. Taylor, Waupaca, 1st and 2nd hen; 1st cockerel; 1st and 2nd pullet; 1st pen; 1st sweepstake; 3rd grand sweepstake.

Rose Comb Black Minorcas
Chas. C. Krumrey, Wausau, 2nd cock; 3rd pen.

C. J. Behrendt, Waupaca, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel; 1st and 2nd, 3rd and 3rd sweepstakes; 2nd grand sweepstakes.

Single Comb Black Minorcas
M. C. Burkle, Stevens Point, 1st cockerel.

Single Comb Buff Orpingtons
Dr. W. W. Gregory, Stevens Point, 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

Single Comb White Orpingtons
Dr. W. W. Gregory, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 2nd and 3rd hen; 1st and 4th cockerel; 1st, 3rd and 4th pullet.
C. O. Arvid, Stevens Point, 2nd cockerel; 1st hen; 2nd pullet.
J. M. Donahue, Stevens Point, 3rd cockerel.

Single Comb Black Orpingtons
F. S. Lindow, Manawa, 1st cockerel; 1st hen; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; 1st pen; 1st sweepstake; 1st grand sweepstake.

W. C. Polish
Harry A. Tozewski, Wausau, 1st cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st and 2nd pullet; 1st pen; 3rd sweepstake.

Buff Rocks
H. F. Vitense, Madison, 1st cockerel.

Robt. K. McDonald, Stevens Point, 2nd cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet.

Barred Rocks
Shafanski Bros., Stevens Point, 1st cock; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel; 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

C. W. Swan, Stevens Point, 1st cockerel; 4th pullet.

Single Comb R. I. Reds
F. F. Bard, Manawa, 1st cock; 2nd hen; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; 1st pen; 3rd sweepstake.

Frank Maddy, Stevens Point, 2nd cock; 1st hen.

Rose Comb R. I. Reds
H. J. Bahmlow, Waupaca, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd and 3rd hen; 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; 1st and 2nd pen; 1st and 2nd sweepstakes; 1st and 2nd grand sweepstakes.

Buff Wyandottes

Andy Zachek, Wausau, 1st cockerel; 2nd and 3rd hen; 3rd pullet.
A. C. Putten, Wausau, 3rd cock; 1st hen.

Gladys Poultry Yards, Stevens Point, 1st and 2nd cock; 4th hen; 1st, 2nd and 4th pullet; 2nd, 3rd and 4th cockerel; 1st pen; 3rd sweepstakes.

Silver Wyandottes
Geo. Beckman, Wausau, 1st cockerel; 1st and 2nd hen; 1st pullet.

White Wyandottes
C. W. Porath, Wausau, 1st and 2nd cock; 1st hen; 1st, 2nd and 4th pullet; 1st pen; 1st sweepstake.

Julius Falkewicz, Stevens Point, 3rd cock; 2nd hen; 1st cockerel; 3rd pullet; 2nd pen; 2nd sweepstakes; 2nd grand sweepstakes.

A. Kurszewski, Stevens Point, 2nd cockerel.

F. D. Reynolds, Stevens Point, 3rd cockerel.

Partridge Wyandottes
Henry Holt, Wild Rose, 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; 2nd pen.

C. G. Corning, Wild Rose, 2nd cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen; 1st pen; 3rd sweepstakes.

Golden Wyandottes
Dr. F. Metcalf, Amherst, 1st and 2nd cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen; 1st, 2nd and 3rd cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; 1st pen; 2nd sweepstakes; 4th grand sweepstakes.

Columbian Wyandottes
F. D. Reynolds, Stevens Point, 1st cock; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen; 1st cockerel; 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th pullet; 1st and 2nd pen; 1st sweepstakes; 3rd grand sweepstakes.

PRAISES LOCAL BOARD

Official Inspector Says Portage County's Draft Records Are Best He Has Seen

"The best yet," said Frank L. Pierstorff, official inspector, after he had looked over the records of the Portage county board of exemption at the local court house Tuesday.

Mr. Pierstorff, whose home is at Middleton, Wis., was sent out by the war department through the adjutant general's office at Madison to check up the records of every draft board in Wisconsin. This is the sixth board he has visited and he frankly admits that its records are the best he has examined yet. "I found the records in A-No. 1 shape, fully up to standard," he told The Gazette. He also complimented the board on the fact that its members had neither asked nor received pay for personal services, the only vouchers that have been rendered being for clerical hire.

Mr. Pierstorff remained over for today. The exemption board held its final meeting Monday afternoon, when the following members were present: Chairman John F. Kubisiak, Amherst Junction; Secretary A. E. Bourn, W. E. Fisher and W. E. Atwell, Stevens Point; L. A. Pomeroy, Amherst, and O. A. Crowell, Almond. After they had gone over the records the board adjourned to the Jacobs Hotel, where they partook of dinner. In the evening they attended a theater and, after lunch, called it a day.

The completion of their work will be a big relief to the members of the board, who have sacrificed not only time, but money, that the selective service law might be properly administered in the county. Coupling good judgment with impartiality they set a splendid record of efficiency, putting Portage county among the leading counties in the state. They served the nation in the crisis as much as if they had donned a uniform and shouldered a rifle; in fact they were "in the war" from beginning to end.

DAM ALMOST DESTROYED

The old Jackson mill dam, the destruction of which was begun last Wednesday, is now a mass of wreckage. Many charges of explosive have been touched off in the old structure and it will soon be but a memory.

The lowering of the gates in the new dam in a few days will hide the old barrier from view. The old dam was constructed with a foundation of giant logs and its destruction was a more difficult task than had been expected.

EXPECTED HOME SOON

Edward G. Bach, Local Business Man in Hospital Unit in France, Due for Sailing

Edward G. Bach, secretary-treasurer of the Hannon-Bach Pharmacy of Stevens Point, is expected home soon from France, where he has served about eight months as pharmacist with base hospital unit No. 13, with the rank of sergeant.

Mr. Bach volunteered for service in 1917, but was not called until January 24, 1918. He then went to Fort McPherson, near Atlanta, Ga., for training; in May was transferred to Hoboken, and in June reached France. The headquarters of the unit was at Limoges.

Lieut. Col. Dean D. Lewis of Chicago, head of the unit, recently returned from overseas. He said that the unit was under orders to be ready for early sailing, and letters from Mr. Bach have also brought word that the unit expected to be homeward bound soon.

Red Cross base hospital unit No. 13 was organized at Presbyterian hospital, Chicago.

DEATH TAKES BRIDE

Mrs. Herbert C. Chase, Married Christmas Day, Dies of Pneumonia in New York

The body of Mrs. Herbert C. Chase, who left Stevens Point as a bride last Christmas Day and who died in New York City at 8 o'clock last Friday evening, was consigned to earth in Forest cemetery Tuesday afternoon. As the casket was lowered into the grave the voice that was lifted in prayer was the same as pronounced the marriage vows for Mrs. Chase but a little more than a month ago, that of Rev. James Blake of the Baptist church.

Mrs. Chase, who was Miss Veda Parker, was the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Parker of Stevens Point. Following her marriage to Dr. Herbert C. Chase and a brief wedding trip, she and her husband went to New York. They had secured an apartment and were just getting nicely settled when Mrs. Chase was taken sick a week ago Sunday. Although a nurse was immediately summoned and the services of eminent specialists procured, she grew steadily worse and for some hours preceding her death was unconscious. Her illness was at first diagnosed as influenza, but pneumonia, which developed shortly afterward, was the cause of death.

Veda Evelyn Parker was born on December 18, 1895, in Stevens Point, and received her early education in the local public schools, including the High school, from which she was graduated in 1914. Much of the time during the past several years she made her home with her sister, Mrs. James W. Corrigan, at New York and Cleveland, and she was graduated from the Finch school in New York City in 1916. She had since that time traveled extensively, one of her trips being to China and Japan. Last year she enrolled as a student-nurse in Women's hospital, New York, intending to prepare herself for service as an army nurse. While there she formed the acquaintance of Dr. Chase, who was on the hospital staff, and after the close of the war their marriage was planned. Dr. Chase was at one time a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the United States army, having been discharged because of injuries he suffered in an accident at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. He had accepted a commission in the British medical corps and was about to sail for Europe when the armistice was signed.

Mrs. Chase was by nature splendidly endowed, and these gifts had been amplified by exceptional advantages offered her during the latter years of her life. The friendships she had cultivated among Stevens Point people never ceased to be cherished by her, although of late years most of her time was spent away from the city, and her death in the bloom of young womanhood is a source of profound sorrow among her local acquaintances.

Besides her young husband, Mrs. Chase leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Parker, of this city, and four sisters, Mrs. Louis Andrews, Sault Ste. Marie, Canada; Mrs. James W. Corrigan, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. David A. Taylor, San Francisco, and Mrs. Edward Bassett, Grand Rapids. Mrs. Corrigan went to New York the day Mrs. Chase was taken sick and remained with her to the end.

The body arrived in Stevens Point at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James W. Corrigan of Cleveland and William H. Hull, representative of a New York undertaking establishment. Dr. Chase and Dr. J. M. Smith, the latter a professional associate of Dr. Chase, arrived on an earlier train the same day.

The funeral was held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the Parker home, 731 Main street. The services at the residence and at the grave were conducted by Rev. James Blake, and at the home hymns, "The Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "The Home Over There," were sung by Mrs. H. R. Brentzel, with accompaniment by Mrs. James Blake.

The casket bearers were two brothers-in-law of Mrs. Chase, Louis Andrews and Edward Bassett, Dr. J. M. Smith of New York and C. G. Macnish, Alex. Krembs and C. S. Orthman. All of Mrs. Chase's sisters except Mrs. Taylor of San Francisco were here for the funeral, Mrs. Taylor being unable to come because of illness.

The floral tributes were most beautiful and of great number and variety.

CLIFFORD LUMBER COMPANY

Old Name Resumed by Owners of Retail Yards at Amherst Junction and Arnott

Just before purchasing the A. H. Pidde retail lumber yard at Amherst Junction and installing a new yard at Arnott station, a couple of years ago, the late John W. Clifford organized the Badger State Lumber & Land Co. Business has since been carried on under this designation but each day that has passed since then brought a fuller realization of the fact that the pioneer name of Clifford Lumber Co. is a valuable asset—more especially for the reason that the old concern during its forty years' existence in Stevens Point always did business "on the square" and was recognized for its absolute integrity.

The Clifford estate, of which J. William Clifford is manager, has decided to resume the old title of Clifford Lumber Co. and will in future do business as such.

Classified Advertisements

(Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word for each additional insertion. Cash with order. Copy sent to The Gazette with remittances will receive prompt attention.)

FOR SALE.

TYPEWRITER—A slightly used Underwood typewriter. No. 4, just the thing for office or general use; good as new. A bargain if taken at once. Enquire of The Gazette. f5w2

HAY—A bargain in A No. 1 timothy hay is now being offered by the T. Olsen Fuel Co., 401 Water street. Tel. 54. f5f

FOR SALE—Ten room house, modern except furnace, in good condition, corner Fremont and Jefferson streets, 3 blocks from Normal. Inquire at this office. f5f

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bulls, one 14 months old, one 3 months; five calves, one to five weeks old. May Rose and Chene breeding; dams with testing association records up to 442 B. F. We invite your personal inspection. La Pass and Usher Farm, Arthur A. Peterson, Nelsonville, Wis. j2w4

FOR SALE—Seven room cottage with basement electric lights and cement walks. Lot 65x160. Will sell for \$1600; \$600 cash, balance on terms. Enquire Okray Bros., 217 public square. j15f

FOR SALE—House, entirely modern, centrally located. Inquire at this office. j8w4

FOR SALE—Engraved cards and wedding stationery. We have a complete sample line of the latest styles and faces. Shall be pleased to show you our line. The Gazette. f5f

FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 5 cents each. Handy for house cleaning. The Gazette office. f5w2

WANTED

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle aged lady wishes position as housekeeper in widower's home where there are no small children, or would care for aged couple. Address M. E. Tobie, box 132, route 2, Amherst, Wis. f5w2

GLIMPSES INTO PAST

Happenings Mentioned In The Gazette Twenty-five and Ten Years Ago This Week

Twenty-Five Years Ago (Feb. 7, 1894)

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Raab at their home on Jefferson street yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stenger of Green Bay are the parents of another daughter, which arrived within the past few days.

Wm. Anderson of this city and Miss Emelie Paukert of McDill were married at St. Stephen's church by Rev. W. J. Rice, Monday morning.

Louis J. Ule and wife are the happy parents of their first born, a little girl, which arrived at their home on Water street last Monday morning.

The funeral of the late Gavin Campbell, held last Friday afternoon, was one of the largest ever seen in this city, much respect being shown in his memory by his numerous friends.

Between fifty and sixty of Jeff. Wright's friends assembled at his home, corner of Brawley and Church streets, last Saturday evening, the occasion being Mr. Wright's 51st birthday.

Ten Years Ago (Feb. 3, 1909)

The little three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reading fell from a chair last Sunday and broke his collar bone.

Martin Kieliszewski, prominent resident of the North Side, passed away at his home on Franklin street last Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Arenberg entertained the Floral Club at their palatial Strongs avenue home last Wednesday evening.

The marriage of Miss Genelia Arneson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Arneson of this city, and Wm. F. Tompkins took place at Spokane, Wash., Jan. 18th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kalisky will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage next Sunday, the 7th inst. A banquet and dancing party will be given to about 75 of their friends in Rothman's hall.

Horace O. Warner of this city was instantly killed in a wreck on the Central at South Oshkosh, last Wednesday afternoon. He was born in this city 27 years ago and had been in the employ of the railroad company for about 10 years.

MILL TO OPERATE SOON

The big new mill of the Onedia Paper Co. is being made ready for operations and it is expected that manufacturing will be commenced in about two weeks. The plant will turn out tissue and waxed wrapping paper, specializing to some extent in the manufacture of wrappers for butter. It will be equipped to turn out wrappers of this kind all printed and ready for use. G. L. Giddings, manager, is at New York this week, in attendance at a convention of paper mill men. He will return here the last of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Newby drove in from Amott last Friday and spent a few hours among local friends. Mr. Newby is Portage county representative for the Buick automobile, a make of car that has long been popular in this vicinity and which many experts declare to be the "best buy" on the market today. If he is able to get factory service, Mr. Newby predicts that 1919 will be his banner year.

MAKE PARISH HOUSE A COMMUNITY CENTER

Rev. E. Croft Gear, Rector of Church of the Intercession, Discusses the Plan

Dear Mr. Editor:— I notice some discussion in both our papers about the question of what shall be done when the saloons close and the boys come back from abroad and the training camps. May I say that some of us who are interested in the Parish House and its relationship to the community have been considering the subject. While no definite arrangements have been made if we can secure the co-operation of the community we believe we are in a position to do something definite and worth while.

It may be of interest to remind your readers and the community of some facts in connection with the Parish House. Before it was built the question arose as to just what was desirable. It was felt that a building half the size—or even less—would adequately serve all the needs of the Church of the Intercession, but to serve the community it required some such building as we finally put up. When it was determined to build large enough to be of service to the community it meant more than double the outlay. The matter was not before the community and its co-operation asked. I have not the official figures before me, but I know that scarcely anything was given toward the building outside the membership of the Church of the Intercession. Nevertheless we went ahead and assumed a large debt in order to erect a building that could and would serve the community. Many kinds of the ways in which the building has fulfilled its purpose. Our rentals are very reasonable compared with other buildings. We always make a big reduction—and sometimes give it free—for philanthropic, charitable and public functions. Since the war we have given our building, furniture, light heat, gas, dishes and janitor service whenever a function was given for our departing soldiers and have furnished practically all the help needed to carry those things through successfully. Our amusements are cheaper than elsewhere and men, women and children can go to a clean place for wholesome, clean amusement and know they are as safe as in their own homes so far as language and conduct are concerned.

It has been the idea—and the ideal—of some of us to some day increase the size and the usefulness of that building. This cannot be done by the Church at the present time because it already has assumed a large debt for the sake of doing something for Stevens Point and it cannot assume any more. What we would like to see, is the extension of the rear of the building and the building of a swimming pool and gymnasium and we have enough land to do it. Had we received the expected support of the community in the first place so that the debt would not have been necessary that scheme would in all probability have already been carried out. As it is we cannot assume more at the present time. We feel, however, that we are in the best possible position to carry such a scheme through and if the community is really in earnest about the matter that or a similar plan could be carried through with the least possible expense.

Some of us have also talked of a framed physical director who would organize men's and boys' gymnastic classes, boy scout work and conduct basketball, volleyball, etc., which would involve little change in our present building. We already have two showers and a tub and these can readily be added to as there is the necessary space available. If there is enough interest in the community to pay the salary of such a man I am sure we are ready to use our building, but we cannot assume any further debt nor any further running expense. What we are already carrying is a great hardship and were it not for that we could undertake much more for the community than is at present possible. I am sure that in the event of any such scheme going through we would welcome citizens from outside the church on the governing board.

I would like it understood that all the above is simply the personal opinion of the writer as I have not consulted the vestry nor the congregation as yet. I am investigating the proposition and await information. When that comes I shall have more to say about the matter.

E. Croft Gear.

GETS RESERVE COMMISSION

Although he took a complete discharge from the service at the time he left Camp Greene, N. C., last December, where he was a captain in the medical corps and head of two large camp dental infirmaries, Dr. W. R. Cashin, who has resumed the practice of dentistry in Stevens Point, has just received an appointment as captain in the dental section of the reserve army. Dr. Cashin did not make application for a reserve commission, and as a consequence was much surprised to receive the new appointment. He has accepted the appointment, which is for a period of five years and holds him subject to call in case of another national emergency.

TWO ADDED TO FORCE

The Citizens National bank force was increased the first of this week by two additions, Simon Roseth taking up the duties of teller and J. J. Rieden, recently of Calvary, Fond du Lac county, being installed as head bookkeeper. Mr. Roseth has just returned from army service at Selfridge Field, Michigan, where he was recommended for a lieutenantancy shortly before the armistice was signed. He was employed as bookkeeper in this bank when he enlisted with Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Mr. Rieden comes from the Calvary State bank, which he served during a period of six years, most of this time as assistant cashier.

SUFFERED HEAVY LOSSES

In announcing casualty totals for 30 American combat divisions, General March, chief of staff, on Saturday revealed that the 32nd division, composed largely of Wisconsin men, suffered total losses of 3,213 killed, missing and prisoners. The division ranked third in total number of casualties. The total casualties of the 32nd are classified as follows: Killed, 1,694; died, 708; missing, 768; prisoners, 43.

VISITOR FROM EAST

William L. Schweikert of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the home of Michael Dusel near Amherst. Mr. Schweikert was here in 1916, when he enjoyed a several weeks' stay with the Dusel family. He was recently granted an honorable discharge from the U. S. navy, where he served as petty officer, first class. The young man was an honored guest at dancing parties held in the Dusel neighborhood last week and on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Dusel and family and their visitor drove to Waupaca on a shopping trip.

HE'S REGULAR HUSTLER

West Side Lad Makes Money, Establishes Credit and Learns Business With Pigs

His own industry and a couple of baby pigs taught Victor Vrobel, a hustling West Side lad, a lesson in business practice, established his credit and netted him a tidy profit.

One day in the spring of 1918 the boy rushed into the First National bank and sought an interview with Vice President J. W. Dunegan. He had heard of Mr. Dunegan's pig and calf clubs and he wanted to get into business for himself. "There's a couple of little pigs down on the square and I can get them for \$8," he said between gasps for breath. "All right, you go down and buy them," was the reply of Mr. Dunegan, who could not help admiring the boyish enthusiasm of the little fellow.

The lad bought the pigs, paying for them with money furnished by Mr. Dunegan, who took his note for the amount. Besides tending the pigs, the boy took a try at clamming during the summer. He was a frequent caller at the bank, and on each visit left a piece of change—a quarter or even less—to apply on his note. In November he sold the pigs, which had grown large and fat, and after paying all expenses he had enough left to buy some things for himself and start a savings account. Now he is planning on getting into the calf club.

MEETING AT MILWAUKEE

Annual Convention of Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association Is On This Week

The 23rd annual convention of the Wisconsin Retail Hardware Association opened at Milwaukee today and will continue through Thursday and Friday. Interest in the convention is at a high pitch this year, and plans have been made to make it the most successful meeting of its kind on record.

Secretary P. J. Jacobs left Sunday afternoon for Madison to attend the Rotary conference held there Monday and Tuesday, and from there went to Milwaukee for the hardware convention. M. J. O'Brien went to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon and R. A. Peterson went down Monday. Others from among the local force of the association and the two hardware insurance companies who are attending the convention are the Misses Mollie Kamrowski, Caroline Maurer and Anna Person, who left for Milwaukee Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Peterson is on the program for an address Wednesday afternoon on the subject of "Dividends on Salesmanship."

The meetings are being held in the Milwaukee Auditorium, where the entire convention floor is being utilized for exhibits of hardware. In all there are 115 exhibitors represented.

F. S. Menzel of Oshkosh, C. L. Christenson of Waupaca and A. C. Krembs of Stevens Point comprised a committee which audited the books of the association last Friday. Their report will be presented to the convention this week.

IN SOUTHERN FRANCE

Lieut. Paul F. Collins, son of Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Collins of this city, was disappointed in not getting to the front as one of Uncle Sam's flyers, but just now he is located in a delightfully beautiful and interesting part of France. Lieut. Collins was taken sick with influenza last October 20 when he was almost ready to get into action at the front. He recovered from the flu, but suffered a nervous breakdown, as a result of which he is still receiving hospital treatment or was when last heard from. When he last wrote, he said he was recovering steadily and told of the beauties of southern France, where he is at a new army hospital not far from Nice.

DR. W. R. CASHIN
DENTIST
Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 12 M.
1 to 5 P. M.
Evenings by Appointment Phone Red 98.
OFFICE OVER
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

GEO. M. HOULEHAN



SURGEON DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
Offices 119 1/2 Main Street

CHANGE POTATO GRADES

Department of Agriculture Announces Revised Grade Specifications Effective Feb. 10

The potato grades recommended by the Department of Agriculture and the United States Food Administration, on September 10, 1917, have been changed slightly, effective Feb. 10. The revised grade specifications are stated below:

"U. S. Grade No. 1"

"This grade shall consist of sound potatoes of similar varietal characteristics, which are practically free (a) from dirt or other foreign matter, frost injury, sunburn, second growth, growth cracks, cuts, scab, blight, soft rot, dry rot, and damage caused by disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

"The diameter (b) of potatoes of the round varieties shall be not less than one and seven-eighths inches, and of potatoes of the long varieties one and three-fourths inches.

"In order to allow for the variations incident to commercial grading and handling, five percent by weight of any lot may be under the prescribed size, and, in addition, six percent by weight of any such lot may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not more than two percent by weight of the entire lot, may have flesh injured by soft rot.

"U. S. Grade No. 2"

"This grade shall consist of potatoes of similar varietal characteristics, which are practically free from frost injury and soft rot, and which are free from serious damage (c) caused by sunburn, cuts, scab, blight, dry rot, or other disease, insects, or mechanical or other means.

"The diameter (b) of potatoes in this grade shall not be less than one and one-half inches.

"In order to allow for the variations incident to commercial grading and handling, five percent by weight of any lot may be under the prescribed size, and, in addition, six percent by weight of any such lot may be below the remaining requirements of this grade; but not more than one-third of such six percent, that is to say not more than two percent by weight of the entire lot, may have the flesh injured by soft rot.

Explanation of Grade Requirements

"Practically free" means that the appearance shall not be injured to an extent readily apparent upon casual examination of the lot, and that any damage from the causes mentioned can be removed by the ordinary processes of paring without appreciable increase in waste over that which would occur if the potato were perfect. Loss of the outer skin only shall not be considered as an injury to the appearance.

"Diameter" means the greatest dimension at right angles to the longitudinal axis.

"Free from serious damage" means

Profit By This

Don't Waste Another Day.

When you are worried by backache; By lameness and urinary disorders—

Don't experiment with an untried medicine.

Do as thousands of people are doing.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills.

Read this woman's experience:

Mrs. T. J. Warner, Randolph St., Rosholt, Wis., says: "I suffered from a constant pain in the small of my back, which I think came from hard work. Every time I bent over to do my washing or other housework a knife-like pain would shoot through my back. An advertisement of Doan's Kidney Pills led me to get a box. They relieved me and I sent for two more boxes, which completely cured me. I think Doan's are without an equal in curing kidney complaint."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Warner had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester's Diamond Brand Pills. Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

Specials--Saturday, Feb. 8th

Bleached Muslin 32c yard
Yard wide and Best Grade

Unbleached Muslin 18c yard
Yard wide and Good Quality

Unbleached Muslin 28c yard
Yard wide and Extra Fine

The above goods were bought a year ago; therefore, the low price. Will be sold in any length up to 25 yards. Not any more to one customer.

401-403
Main Street

KUHL BROS.

that any damage from the causes mentioned can be removed by the ordinary processes of paring without increase in waste of more than ten percent by weight over that which would occur if the potato were perfect. "Soft rot" means a soft, mushy condition of the tissues, from whatever cause.

GEORGE LYNN DISCHARGED

George H. Lynn, who enlisted in the army in December, 1917, and has since been serving in the quartermaster corps, arrived home Monday afternoon. He suffered a recent severe attack of influenza and pneumonia and was discharged as a hospital patient only a week ago. He has been discharged from the service and will soon resume his former position as bookkeeper in the store of the Boston Furniture & Undertaking Co. Most of the time he was in the service Mr. Lynn was at Camp Upton, N. Y., where he was in the supply and finance department of the base hospital. Before that he was at Washington, D. C., and Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He was discharged as a quartermaster sergeant, the rank next below that of second lieutenant in the quartermaster corps.

D. W. Heffron, who for many years has been recognized as one of Chicago's leading specialists in marine law, was up for a Sunday visit with his brothers and sisters in this city and the town of Stockton.

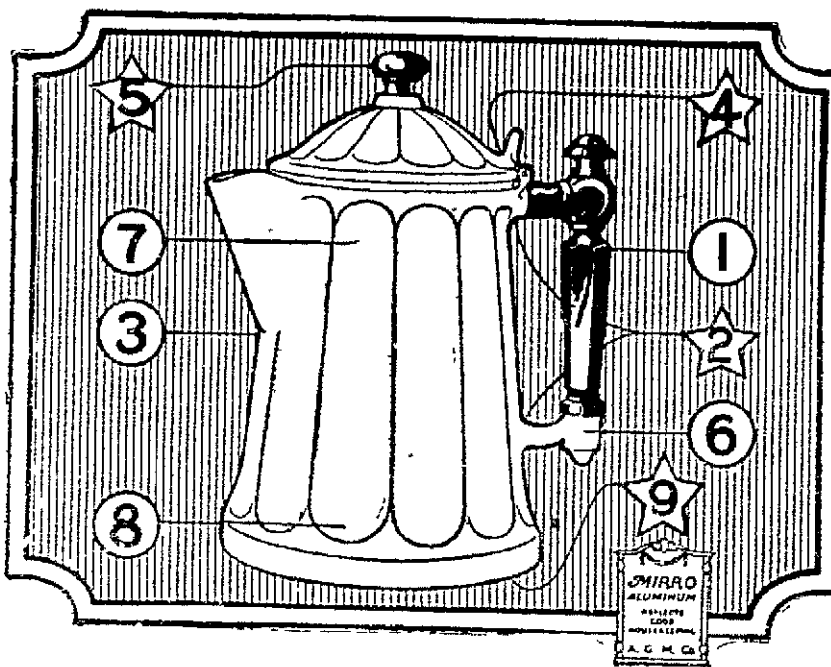
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PHYSICIAN-SURGEON

JUNCTION CITY - WISCONSIN
Long Distance Phone: Connection
Office at residence at Junction City



Nine Quality Features

Found In This Mirro Coffee Pot

The nine quality features of this splendid Coffee Pot typify the high standard of excellence wrought into every Mirro utensil.

The sure grip, ebonized, detachable handle (1) insures comfortable handling and easy pouring.

Handle sockets (2) are welded on, as are also the spout (3) and the combination hinge and cover tipper (4).

The rivetless, no-burn, ebonized knob, (5). This, with the other star features 2 and 4, belongs exclusively to Mirro.

Flame guard (6) protects handle when the utensil is on the stove. Number (7) is the famous Mirro finish. Number (8) is the rich Colonial Design. Also made in plain round style.

All these advantages are insured by [9] the famous Mirro trade-mark stamped on the bottom of every piece. If it hasn't this isn't Mirro.

Let us show you this and the other splendid articles of Mirro Aluminum, the ware that reflects good housekeeping.

Gross & Jacobs Co.

A. E. BROWN,
County Clerk.

— of the —

1 Cent Sale

— at the —

Krembs Drug Store

THE GAZETTE

STEVENS POINT, WIS.
ESTABLISHED 1878
MRS. E. D. GLENNON, OWNER

OFFICIAL PAPER
CITY AND COUNTY

PUBLISHED EVERY
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SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS
AT NEWS STANDS AND AT THIS OFFICE

Entered at Stevens Point Postoffice as
second class mail matter.

SALARIES ARE FIXED

BY COMMON COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Residents of North avenue petitioned for a sewer on that street from N. Second street to West street. This was referred to the board of public works.

A resolution by Alderman Martin provided that the sum of \$1,200 be placed in the 1919 budget to be used for providing a visiting nurse to look after the health of children in the public and parochial schools. This was referred to the finance committee.

A bid of \$305 by John Polm for the Ellis barber shop building at the corner of Division and Madison street, now owned by the city, including fixtures, was voted accepted. J. Iverson bid \$266 for the property.

Municipal Judge Murat reported that \$186 had been turned over by him to the city treasurer.

A contract under which the city is to support M. and Mrs. Thomas Hudzinski, aged residents of the Fourth ward, during the balance of their lives in consideration of being deeded a house and three lots, estimated value of which is \$800, was accepted. The city will pay \$12 a month to the old couple, this to be reduced to \$7 on the death of either; furnish fuel and medical attendance and, on their death, provide burial. The couple, in January, 1917, had entered into a contract with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Nachtmans, by which the latter, for a deed to the property, agreed to support the Hudzinskis. This contract provided that if the contract were broken the Hudzinskis were to pay the Nachtmans \$10 a month for the time the contract was in effect. After about a year the Nachtmans moved out, and they now claim that they are entitled to \$240 for support of the old couple and \$38.15 paid for taxes, but will settle for \$200. They never received the deed to the property. Mayor Owen said that even under the contract the Nachtmans were only entitled to \$120 for supporting the Hudzinskis and intimated that it was up to them to do the worrying if they insisted on holding up the city.

Barrows & Murrish applied for a license for two billiard and six pool tables in the Tuxedo hall, 410 Main street, and Pappas and Poulos for licenses for two billiard and eight pool tables at 108 Strong's avenue. The applications were approved.

W. S. Powell, local manager of the Wisconsin Telephone Co., in a communication said that the wire mileage for the fire and police alarm boxes being about double what had been anticipated when the service was installed some years ago, the company would have to increase the rate \$16.71 a month, unless changes could be made to cut down the mileage. The matter was referred to the committee on fire department.

Attorney W. E. Fisher, in an opinion on the question of free lights for city buildings, said he could not find the contract that is said to exist providing for this service and that without the contract the city was powerless. He suggested that a contract be made, under which the city will pay the Wisconsin Valley Electric Co. for service previously charged and for future service, with a provision that in the event the much-sought contract is found the company will reimburse the city. The company, he said, is willing to make such an agreement. Appropriate action was authorized by the council.

On motion of Alderman Schoettel, the street foreman was instructed to lower the old sunken piers in the Wisconsin river, below the Clark street wagon bridge, at once. These piers were abandoned years ago and have interfered with boating. Just now, with the water at a low stage, they can be lowered at small expense.

The controller and fire chief were instructed to purchase 1,000 feet of fire hose, 200 feet at a time.

The committee on city buildings was instructed to prepare a list of property owned by the city, together with a statement of estimated value and prospects for sale.

Alderman Lutz was the only alderman not present at the meeting, which was longer than usual, lasting until nearly 10:30 o'clock.

FAILED TO PROVE CHARGE

The state of Wisconsin failed to prove that Ira Turner of Pine Grove captured or killed a family of polecats on land owned by T. A. Smith in that township, and therefore Turner was discharged in Judge Park's court yesterday afternoon. Smith had posted "no trespass" signs on his property and alleged that Turner failed to heed this warning on a hunting trip last week. The complaint was sworn to by Deputy Game Warden J. V. Kelsey but the defendant's witnesses maintained that he committed no trespass. Dist. Attorney Pfiffer represented the state and Buchanan Johnson of Plainfield appeared for Turner.

We are willing to give the ex-Kaiser considerable freedom, and believe he should have every chance to decide whether he shall be hung, shot or electrocuted.

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Portage County asked to Open its
Heart for Relief of Christians
in Near East

Through the medium of 3,500 letters to be sent to as many residents in every town and village of the county as well as the city of Stevens Point Portage county will be asked to give its support to the fund for the relief of the oppressed Christians in the Near East.

Portage county's quota is \$5,400, which amounts to 16 cents per capita, including children. Rev. G. M. Calhoun is county chairman and J. W. Dunagan county treasurer. Arrangements have been made to have contributions handled through town chairmen and clerks, village presidents and clerks and bankers of the county.

The need of funds for the work is not only great but urgent, and it is now a race between starvation and American help. The campaign has been indorsed by a proclamation by President Wilson and is being supported by leaders of American business and thought.

Portage county's dollars will save lives!



RUBBER-BAND MEN

"He died at least ten years before he would have done had he showed sense and not run by his danger signal." A leading specialist was discussing one of his cases.

"Yes, I know he exercised some in the last year or two, but even that was more bluff than real relaxation. He ate too much, he worked too hard, and he smoked and drank more than was good for him."

"Oh, no! He was not a drunkard nor a 'sport.' Quite the reverse, I should say. He worked to the point of exhaustion. Tobacco during the day and a drink at the end of it kept him from feeling as tired as he was. A cocktail at dinner and a highball or two afterward made a social engagement or a charity board meeting, during the evening, just endurable."

"Day after day, and night after night, this kept up. The pressure was too strong, so, one day an artery in his brain cracked open and the insurance company paid the claim before it should have been due."

"The man had practically no elasticity left—either in his bodily strength or in his arteries. Hard work did not kill him. Neither did his moderate dissipation. It was the high tension constantly maintained."

"A rubber band, never stretched, hardens and rots early. So does one stretched constantly to just short of the breaking point. Human beings, as somebody else has pointed out, are a good deal like rubber bands."

PAYS FINE AND COSTS

Miles McGowan Pleads Guilty and
Receives Sentence—Railroad
Cases Decided

Miles McGowan, former taxicab driver, arrested for alleged unlawful relations with a young woman from Sun Prairie, was arraigned before Judge B. B. Park in circuit court Saturday and pleaded guilty to a charge of lewd and lascivious behavior. He was assessed a fine of \$100 and costs, with the alternative of six months in jail at hard labor. The fine and costs amounting in all to \$108, were paid and the defendant released from custody.

Other circuit court proceedings: John H. Paul vs. Robert F. Mueller et al. Judgment of foreclosure and sale for the sum of \$1,036 damages, \$50 solicitor's fees and costs.

Cornelius E. Leary, by W. F. Owen as guardian ad litem, vs. Walker G. Hines, director general of railroads for Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie Ry. Co. Judgment by stipulation for plaintiff for \$500 and costs. This was a suit for damages for personal injuries.

First Savings & Trust Co. vs. Waukegan-Green Bay Railway. Order authorizing and empowering receiver to enter into contract with the director general of railroads for the control, management and operation of the property of said defendant.

OUR MARKETS

Grain and feed quotations are given by telephone every Wednesday noon, by the Jackson Milling Co. Frank Jerzak furnishes prices on meats, butter, eggs, etc. Krems Hardware Co., prices on hay, and Alois Kirkus on potatoes. Farmers and buyers can depend on them.

Rosebud	\$11.20
Gold Crown	11.60
Graham Flour	10.60
Rye Flour	8.75
Barley Flour	8.00
Rye, 56 pounds	1.35
Wheat	2.05-2.15
Oats55
Wheat, middling	2.55
Corn Meal	2.95
Feed	2.75
Brass	2.50
Butter, dairy	45-50
Butter, creamery	40-45
Eggs	23-27
Chickens, dressed	17-20
Chickens, alive	13-22
Chickens, spring, live	25-30
Turkeys, live	25-30
Turkeys, dressed	30-35
Geese, dressed	20-25
Lard	28-35
Hams	30-42
Mess pork	47.00
Mess Beef	34-35
Hogs, live	16.00-18.00
Hogs, dressed	20.00-21.00
Beef, live	6.00-8.00
Beef, dressed	14.00-17.00
Hay, timothy	25.00-30.00
Hay, marsh	15.00

CROSSED BREEDS OF DUCKS

'Burbanked' Type, in Louisiana, Will
Not Migrate, as Is Customary
With the Species

Stanley Clisby Arthur, ornithologist of the conservation commission of Louisiana, is authority for the statement that the state "Burbanked" the wild duck, the cross of which "set," and they produced a duck that will remain in the state the year round.

Louisiana is visited by the green-headed mallard, which leaves in the spring for the North. Also by another species known as the summer mallard, or Florida duck, which spends its summer in Louisiana and winters in Mexico and Central America. It leaves Louisiana on the approach of cold weather.

The experiment of crossing the greenhead mallard, the winter visitor, with the summer mallard, or Florida duck, the summer visitor, was conducted by M. L. Alexander, conservation commissioner, and Edward A. McIlhenny at Avery Island, a state preserve.

Species of the two ducks were trapped, mated and the eggs proved fertile. The experiment proved a success. The "Burbanked" ducks have been termed the "Louisiana mallard." The "Louisiana mallard" has produced its own young, and Mr. Arthur says the cross has "set."

Hundreds of these "Louisiana mallards" were released on Marsh Island, a wild life sanctuary, so that they might perpetuate themselves.

OLDEST OF EARTH'S CITIES

Damascus Has Seen the Rise and Fall
of Races Which Are Mere Shadows in History.

What times and changes such a place as Damascus has seen, what waves of peoples, what rise and fall of kings, what increase and collapse of greatness, what kaleidoscopic history! What the autochthonous population of the place was is a point probably past historic decision. The earliest records find in control a race indefinitely related to the Mesopotamians. Then the march of races and peoples begins, and the rise and fall of conquerors. Hittites, Amorites, Suti, Khabiri, Jews, Assyrians, Cimmerians, Egyptians, Armenians, Arabs, Persians, Macedonians, Parthians, Romans, Seleucids, the Omayyads, the Abbassides, Mongols, Tartars, modern Egyptians, Ottomans, and the English, have swept through this oldest dwelling place of gregarious humanity, and still it flourishes, to this day as populous as such places as Kansas City or Denver or Indianapolis Louisville, St. Paul, or Rochester, and relatively far more important.

Merits of October Ale.

Not the flout of that name, but the elixir that is in this golden October sunshine. Influenza germs are deadly afraid of clear, cool, snappy sunshine. The whole outdoors is full of it, and the invitation to enjoy it is so urgent and cordial that the man or woman who refuses to accept it is only adding to the risk that the doctors declare everybody is assuming these epidemic days. Nature is trying to add compensation for the anxieties attendant upon contagious disease. In her cornucopia she has stored remedies that are not only effective but pleasant to take. Get out of doors into the October sunshine that has been and will be pouring its curative and stimulating forces over the country. The walking is fine and the landscape never more varied and beautiful. The forests are garbed in brown, purple and gold. The silences are eloquent with the slumber song of nature. The air is a tonic for tired, tant nerves and bodies. Get out of doors and shake off the fears as well as the germs of influenza.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

Old Valenciennes.

"The town of lace," wrote William of Orange to the Estates on the 13th of April, 1677, "is lost to us. We are very sorry to be obliged to tell your high mightinesses that it has not pleased God to bless on this occasion the arms of the state under our guidance." But lace is no longer made in Valenciennes, the capital of an arrondissement in the department of the Nord, and a fortress of the second class. But it is nevertheless a quaint town, with sufficient seventeenth century houses to give it a medieval appearance. The handsome Hotel de Ville is also largely seventeenth century work, and before the war contained a large collection of tapestries and of paintings, especially of the Flemish school. The city also possessed an academy of sculpture and painting, a museum of natural history, a lycee and an arsenal.

Gigantic Punch Bowl.

The largest punch bowl ever used was at a party given at Alicant by Admiral Edward Russell in 1694, when a marble fountain was converted for the occasion into a punch bowl. The ingredients used in brewing the punch included four hogheads of brandy, one "pipe" of Malaga wine, 20 gallons of lime juice, 2,500 lemons, 1,300 pounds of white sugar, five pounds of grated nutmeg, 300 toasted biscuits and eight hogheads of water. A boy in a boat filled the cups of the 6,000 persons who partook of the contents of the mighty punch bowl.

Banter.

He—I wish I had married a girl who could save money.
She—I wish I had married a man who could make it.

CAPRI HAS WORLD WONDER

Marvelous Beauty of Blue Grotto
Elicits Admiration From All Privileged to Visit It

The Blue Grotto is one of a number in the high cliffs on the Isle of Capri, Italy. There are several of these grottoes. There is the Red Grotto with rosy lights and gayly-tinted waters, and the Green Grotto with mossy green waters and lacy draperies of green fern, but the Blue Grotto with its silvery sands and waters and the wonderful blue dome, and blue vapor seeming to envelop everything, is conceded by most visitors to be the most beautiful of all.

The single opening of the Blue Grotto is a low arch, hardly three feet in height. The passenger lies flat in the bottom of the boat and his guide stoops low. Thus they wait until a generous wave happens along and sends the boat shooting through the opening. Once into the cave, the visitor is allowed to raise his head. The boat he rides in seems silvered and the sands and waves beneath his boat are like mercury. If the traveler dips his hand over the edge of the boat into the water it likewise turns to silver. The guide, as well as the lights and domes of the cave, assume cerulean tints and the visitor wonders if he has become permanently dyed with the color of this subterranean sky. The rocky walls at the side are black and it is hard to realize that this wonderful "La Grotto Azzurra" of the Italians is only a trick of the gay southern sunshine.

In the days of ancient Rome there were secret passages to the Blue Grotto from the villas, on the cliffs, but since those days either the sea has risen or the island has sunk so that for a long period the Blue Grotto was lost to the ken of man. In 1826, it has been said, a German poet named August Kopisch dived through the present tiny opening and became the first of modern men to find himself in the azure and silver enchantment of the Blue Grotto.

PROOF THAT BEETLES REASON

Experiment Made by Scientist Shows
Insects Have More Than Small Amount of Intelligence.

The psychological value of M. Fabre's work and testimony is great, quite apart from its passing interest for him who runs as he reads. Once for all he must surely have exploded the myth that instinct is reason in little, or that reason grows out of instinct. Quite obviously they are plants of a different species. He quotes Lacordaire, in his "Introduction to Entomology," referring to the burying beetle, as a glaring instance of an advocate of the reason-ex-instinct myth: "The following case," he (that is, Lacordaire) continues, "recorded by Gleditsch, has every indication of the intervention of reason. One of his friends wishing to desiccate a frog, placed it on the top of a stick thrust into the ground, in order to make sure that the Necrophori (burying beetles) should not come and carry it off. But this precaution was of no effect; the insects, being unable to reach the frog, dug under the stick, and, having caused it to fall, buried it as well as the body."—Westminster Gazette.

A Woman's Beauty.

There was once a movie queen who had ears that stuck out like door-knobs. Likewise in a moment of anger a jealous husband bit a piece out of one of them. Did it leave her a broken-hearted wreck on the shoals of beauty? It did not. She forthwith did her hair up in a cute way that covered her ears completely from the critical gaze of the public. Now every woman in the world is wearing her hair the same way. The bovines and the hatchet faces are all in the same class. The girl whose greatest physical charm was her little, pink, shell-like ears now has them buried beneath a whirlwind of hair. The fashion makes most women ugly, but they are still in fashion. Women are said to be quite clever, but a lot of them never learn how to do up their own hair to advantage.—Los Angeles Times.

How Banana Grows.

What most people regard as the top of a bunch of bananas is the bottom. In the stores the bananas hang bottom side up, the way they grow. The bunches on each stalk are called hands, the hands grow alternately on each stalk, the hands that number odd numbers are on one side of the stalk and those that number even numbers on the opposite side, and on a full stalk the number of bananas to a hand can be definitely computed, as the number of bananas in a hand contains one less than the previous hand, this being invariably true. A section of a banana divides naturally into three pieces shaped like a piece of pie. Natives of banana-growing countries always scrape the mealy coating off the banana before eating it.

Neutrality That Counts.

Companionship, business co-operation and home discipline and happiness depend upon neutrality that knows when to refrain, withhold, submit and even to submerge one's ideas and personality for the sake of letting otherwise drab, uninteresting people or subjects come out in the clear light.

But let us not permit our neutrality to make us so indifferent and inattentive to faults or errors of indiscretion that we cannot voice some protest helpful to delinquent warring factions, whether it be in the home or in the larger workaday world.

FROM THE BOYS WITH THE COLORS

News From Far-Away France of Local and General Interest

The German people, at least outwardly, have received the American army of occupation with a surprising degree of cordiality, judging from letters that have been received from Charles E. McCreedy.

"We moved from Ospern, Luxembourg, on the 10th and have had a most interesting and enjoyable time since, although we lost our kitchen and have been rather hard pressed for food," he said in a letter written Dec. 15. "We stopped in Diekirche and were cantoned in a brewery, or what was a brewery before the war, and it was there where the city turned out in the evening and staged a big parade, followed by fireworks and the burning of the kaiser, in honor of our troops. Diekirche is a fairly good sized town and a very pretty place and the civilians were very cordial—many of them speak English very well."

Describing his trip into Germany he said: "Went up along the west side of the Moselle and I've never had a prettier ride in my life. The road runs right along the edge of the river way up to Coblenz and it is a fine road for touring. There are no bridges across the river between Trevis and Coblenz and so about half the distance between the two cities we crossed on a ferry boat, for the novelty of it, and finished on the east bank." The civilians, he said are hard pressed for food and clothing and supplies of all kinds. "They are surprised at our equipment and cars and beg for food and soap," he said. "The children crowd around us asking for bread or anything to eat. Coblenz is quite a large city, a beautiful place—looks more like an American city than any of the big French places."

Continuing, he said:

"We left Coblenz shortly after we had eaten as it was raining, and traveled up the Rhine to Boppard, where we found the section living in a school building overlooking the river. Our kitchen was still missing so we had nothing but canned salmon to eat, and we couldn't buy anything. The next morning we went to a restaurant for breakfast and had some black coffee and some black bread that almost turned our stomachs; also some jam, that looked exactly like asphaltum, in fact after tasting it I decided that that was what it was. We had lunch at the same place, hard tack, soup and some of our canned salmon, and about 3 o'clock started for Nassau, crossing the Rhine. Went down the river again to Coblenz, crossed over at 5 minutes to 7, back up the other side a ways and then up the Lahn river to Nassau, a very pretty trip, but tiresome as we had to follow two battalions of our troops. The orders were that they go ahead of us, probably for protection as there were no allied troops in this region at the time. We reached Nassau about 9 o'clock and are now settled down in our permanent cantonment (as far as we know). It is a very nice place, a club house attached to what was a brewery before the war, well heated and well lighted and very clean, and has a restaurant and bar in connection with it. The kitchen hasn't arrived as yet so we have been getting our meals in the restaurant, if they can be called meals, and the people treat us very nice."

"The Rhineland, as they call it, is a wonderful country and we are going to have some fine trips when we begin evacuating. We are hoping that the hospital will be in Coblenz. We find there will be no necessity of carrying arms or being afraid of going out alone. The people seem to think the old U. S. is all right and I presume they know they are going to see justice done and help them come back to life rather than try to suppress them. In fact this city put in a bid for American troops. They hate the French and are very jealous of them, and I presume they stretch a point to be courteous to us, although I am convinced that the German people have a great deal of respect for us and know that we came into the war simply to see Boche militarism overthrown and justice done."

"We have no idea how long we will stay here, but are not worrying much as we will be well fixed as soon as our kitchen arrives and the supply of food comes along regularly again. And too, there is a Kurhaus here (a large hotel similar to Westhaven at Waukegan) where we can get a wonderful bath for nothing. The regular price is 2 marks, but they have told us no charge will be made to Americans. Think of it—a bath in an honest goodness bath tub."

In a letter written from Nassau Dec. 21 he said:

"Living as victors among the vanquished is certainly a new kind of experience, and as yet I have found nothing disagreeable about it. In fact we are living better today as a section than at any time in the 14 months that I have been over here. We moved from the brewery a couple of days ago and have taken over a hotel which we have all to ourselves and I think we are at last settled in a permanent cantonment."

"There isn't anywhere near as much trouble as I expected to see over here and absolutely no danger at all of our being harmed, that is we Americans. The civilians have more respect for us than for the French and they show it. On the other hand the French can't help but show their hatred toward their long-time enemies, and perhaps we ought not to blame them. They probably think that we Americans are too civil."

"Had quite a talk with the hotel proprietor's wife this afternoon—a very nice woman. She is French and her home was in Switzerland before she married this German, who served his time in the war in some kind of office work in Belgium. One of her brothers was killed serving in the French army and another is a chef in Nice. She, of course, is glad the war is finished, and she says that they are all very much relieved to know that there will be no more fighting, as the civilians are suffering for want of food and fuel of all kinds. They seem to have plenty of money, but there is nothing to be bought. When one thinks of all the food supplies that they have sent to the bottom of the sea, one is inclined to say 'Let them starve.' But I think the people who have been living under the suppression of the military power of Germany are to be pitied, although they must be made to pay every cent of the expense of the entire war."

J. A. Van Rooy of this city received an interesting letter from his brother, Corporal L. Van Rooy, who is with the 4th provisional training regiment in France. Extracts from the letter which was headed "No Man's Land, Le Mons, France," and dated January 4, follow:

"Our company of 250 men left England with just 141, so you see we had our troubles. No one can tell me about the Spanish flu; never was sick all of this I felt fine; never was sick a second. The first 20 years of army life is hard, but after that you like it as you are used to it by that time."

"I expect to be home by the Fourth of July, but not before as peace has not been signed yet. As I told you before, we are stationed about six kilometers from Le Mons, one of the real large cities of France. It is a real old city and has some beautiful buildings. One of them is a church, and then there is a big chateau on a hill that's very beautiful."

"The K. C.'s are sure making a name for themselves over here. The K. C.'s don't sell anything, but you can go and get paper and envelopes, and occasionally the K. C. truck will back up and the boys line up and get about five packages of cigarettes apiece."

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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

PERSONAL AND OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST GATHERED
BY THE GAZETTE'S CORRESPONDENTS

AMHERST

Mrs. J. L. Moberg entertained the 500 club on Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Peterson entertained the knitting club Tuesday evening.

Harold Munchow has opened a shoe store and repair shop on Wilson street, opposite the postoffice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Een went to Arnott on Tuesday for a visit at the John K. Hanson home.

Mrs. P. N. Peterson and granddaughter, Annie Peterson, spent Saturday at Stevens Point.

Dr. V. F. Ziebel, Amherst's humane agent, has received a compilation of Wisconsin's humane laws.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Barber are the parents of a young son which arrived Thursday night. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Utgard will spend this week in Milwaukee attending the hardware men's convention.

Mrs. A. C. Wilson spent the first part of last week with her daughter Pearl in Chicago. Miss Pearl attends school there.

C. M. Dwinell has been appointed agent for the Standard Oil Co. at Amherst, in place of A. G. Bradt, who tendered his resignation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Myers were business visitors in town last Wednesday. These Myers, who lives with his son George in Lanark, is in very poor health at present.

J. O. Foxen has returned to Manitowish, where he had been for some weeks with his daughter, Mrs. Anton Anderson. The lady is not well at present, having recently undergone a siege of the flu.

Mrs. A. P. Een went to Stevens Point for a few days' visit with Mrs. C. B. Baker and to attend the opening meeting of the D.A.R. Mrs. Een, Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Buck arranged the program for this meeting.

Mrs. A. C. Peterson, who spent most of the winter in Rochester, Minn., is now back in her own home. Mrs. Gudenschwager, who occupied the local property, has returned to her former home in Fond du Lac.

The knitting club will give a valentine party in I.O.O.F. hall some evening next week. Be sure to watch for date in next week's paper. A splendid time is anticipated, as the young women never do anything by halves. Refreshments will be served. Admission for each is 25 cents. Proceeds to go to the French orphan children's fund.

ALMOND

Miss Grace Traver has spent the past week in Milwaukee.

Miss Jennie Cawkins visited relatives at Bancroft recently.

J. Tie of Milwaukee visited his brother, Arthur, the past week.

Miss Effie Hamilton spent the past week with relatives at Plainfield.

J. A. Bowden transacted business at Milwaukee last week Tuesday.

Mrs. Liscomb of Stevens Point visited her daughter, Carol, last week.

Several of our townspeople partook of a chicken pie dinner at Blaine Saturday.

E. E. Soule returned from a business trip to Chicago and Milwaukee Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hicks visited relatives at Milwaukee a few days last week.

Miss Mariam Keffner went to Grand Rapids Friday, where she is receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sanders attended the auto show in Milwaukee and visited relatives enroute.

The union services being held in the English Methodist church will continue for another week.

John Rath spent last Wednesday and Thursday in Grand Rapids attending to business matters.

Mrs. Jesse Judd and baby of Bancroft visited Fred Keeneland's home last Wednesday and Thursday.

R. Miller and Elmer Martin attended the auto show in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Miss Ethel Marcy was home from Wautoma over Sunday, returning to her school duties Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Crowell and family and Mrs. Emma Soule spent Sunday at John Smart's home in Plainfield.

Mrs. Edith Krohn of Milwaukee was in attendance at the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Shaffer last Wednesday.

Mrs. Burton Fox and baby of Plover and Mr. and Mrs. John Gustin of Plainfield visited in our village last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Reader has been numbered with the sick for several days but at this writing her condition is improved.

Ward Staples went to Grand Rapids for medical treatment and we are glad to report his condition as much improved.

Miss Gladys Webster, who is teaching school at Nelsonville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Webster, Saturday.

Mrs. John Webster, who spent the past few weeks at the P. E. Webster home in the country, returned here last week.

George McIntee, after being honorably discharged from service at Augusta, Georgia, returned to his home here Saturday.

Mrs. Marion Burrows and family left here for Menasha last Thursday. The good wishes of their many friends go with them.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Soule, Robert Soule, Mr. and Mrs. James Manley and Glenn Manley spent Sunday with friends at Bancroft.

Gay Springer returned from Fond du Lac Thursday where he visited his son, Frank, in the hospital and tells us he is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilson of Amherst spent several days at the S. E. Sanders home while Mr. and Mrs. Sanders were in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Richard Sullivan, who spent a month here with relatives last Monday for Spokane, Wash. She will visit at Neenah and Minneapolis enroute.

Clark Casey returned here from Milwaukee and has been a guest of his brother, Dr. M. Casey and family. Mr. Casey contemplates farming in this locality the coming year.

Mrs. W. A. Webster and daughter Elizabeth were called to Brandon last week by the illness of Mrs. Webster's sister-in-law. They will also visit relatives at Markesan before returning.

Our High school basketball teams went to Plainfield Friday evening where the first team won a game from the Plainfield boys. The second team suffered defeat. Our boys are quite enthused and will play at Wautoma Friday evening.

The funeral services of Mrs. Daniel Shaffer whose death we mentioned last week, was held at the German M. E. church last Wednesday and was largely attended. Mrs. Shaffer was one of the oldest settlers in this vicinity and one highly respected, having lived here for over fifty years. At the time of her death Mrs. Shaffer was 82 years old. She leaves a son, Albert Shaffer of Oshkosh, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Krohn of Milwaukee, to mourn her loss. Several children and her husband preceded her in death.

PLAINFIELD

F. H. Joseph was a Grand Rapids visitor Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Barker was a Hancock visitor Saturday.

Mrs. A. Shuske spent Saturday with friends at Hancock.

Sam Cohen was a Packwaukee visitor one day last week.

E. V. McGregor arrived home Monday from Stevens Point.

Mrs. O. Wheelock was a guest of Hancock friends Saturday.

Miss Nina Shipley was a Sunday guest of friends at Hancock.

Willie Diggle left for Duluth last week, where he has a fine position.

Mrs. Kate Milne left last week for an extended visit with relatives in Chicago.

Although Peron is now on guard duty in Germany as a member of the army of occupation.

Mrs. Joe Stevens and daughter Winnifred spent Saturday at the Geo. Fish home in Hancock.

Harry Rawson came up from Hancock Saturday and spent Sunday at the parental home here.

Mrs. Flora Stratton and Mrs. J. R. Peery spent Saturday at the W. A. Wright home in Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Gault left Thursday of last week for an extended visit with relatives in the west.

Buchanan Johnson was a Wautoma visitor last week and also spent Monday night in Stevens Point.

Mrs. C. D. Hill and daughter Gladys arrived last week from Montana and are guests at the M. Foss home.

Miss Virginia Fish of Hancock was a guest of her sister, Mrs. F. H. Joseph, Friday night and Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Currier and daughter Marie were guests at the E. H. Hiller home several days last week.

A telegram from Donald Gallagher, who had been in France for some months, announces his arrival in the states.

Mrs. John Fields and sister, Lilian Walter, arrived home Saturday from a visit with Mrs. Fields' son, Hubert, in Milwaukee.

Harry Gibbs, having been discharged from service at Camp Hancock, Georgia, arrived home Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Henry Marshall passed away at the W. Eager home in Oasis Sunday last, after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Rawson and family arrived home Wednesday from Platteville, where they had been to attend the funeral of Mrs. Rawson's father.

Dr. W. R. Cashin, recently returned from service as captain in the dental corps of the United States army, has opened dental offices in the First National bank building, Stevens Point.

The 107th supply train, to which the Rothermel boys belong, was transferred to the 88th division. They write that they are now located in a small village in France and that things are rather quiet there.

Friends of Sgt. Lean F. Worden will be pleased to learn that he has been promoted to the position of master electrician in the aero squadron, with thirty-three motors under his supervision. He is now located in Germany.

Burrell Conover, who has been in the service of Uncle Sam on the torpedo boat destroyer Tucker, arrived home last week from New York. Burrell had been in several exciting skirmishes on the sea and says it seems good to get home.

MEEHAN

Some of the young folks enjoyed a social hop down at Mr. Mathies' place last Saturday evening.

D. H. Parks and family autoed over to the town of Linwood Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Geo. Williams, who lives over on the big marsh towards Bancroft, was a business caller here one day last week.

Clyde Kinney is in pretty poor health at present with heart trouble. He had several serious attacks last week, which leaves him in rather bad condition.

Louis Winkler of Packwaukee arrived here Saturday for a few days' visit at the home of his brother, Frank.

J. T. Fox has been suffering the past week with a rheumatic stitch in his back. He has been confined to bed most of the time.

Dr. W. R. Cashin, recently returned from service as captain in the dental corps of the United States army, has opened dental offices in the First National bank building, Stevens Point.

Miss Tufte, who teaches school in Dist. No. 6, just east of here, gave a successful entertainment at that school house last week Wednesday night for the benefit of the Junior Red Cross. The sum of \$19.10 was taken in.

The people living west of here along the Plover road have organized a telephone company, with the central office at Grand Rapids. The new line will be known as the County Line, Telephone Co. Peter Benson is president. The new line starts west at the same place that the recently organized Mehan line starts east, consequently we are pretty well connected with the two cities of Stevens Point and Grand Rapids and surrounding country.

RUDOLPH

The bans of matrimony were announced Sunday at the Catholic church for Miss Elizabeth Hartjes and C. Joosten.

Dr. W. R. Cashin, recently returned from service as captain in the dental corps of the United States army, has opened dental offices in the First National bank building, Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Bat. Sharkey have purchased a home at Grand Rapids, and will move there some time the latter part of this week, instead of the last of the month, as previously planned.

Wm. Slattery of Grand Rapids, a former resident of Rudolph, has been seriously ill at his home the past several weeks, suffering with heart trouble. His many friends hope for a quick recovery.

The East and West Side Ladies' Aid will be entertained this Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. L. Weyer and Mrs. Fred Piltz in honor of Mrs. Bat Sharkey, who has been a member of the West Side club since its organization several years ago.

Mrs. K. J. Macrae received news this week from her nephew, Capt. Jamps Burns, who had been with the Rainbow division in France since October, 1917, that he had landed safely in the good old U. S. A. and was at the U. S. general hospital in New York city, receiving treatment. It will be remembered that Capt. Burns received injuries and suffered shell shock while in service last July at the front.

BANCROFT

Mrs. Geo. Foss was a Plainfield visitor Friday.

Albert Manley went to Stevens Point Thursday and returned Friday.

Mrs. Tom Russell is slowly recovering from a very severe attack of the flu.

Chas. Wilson was a Fond du Lac visitor from Wednesday until Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manley and family of Almond visited friends and relatives in the village Sunday.

Eddie Uher of Milwaukee was a visitor at the home of Carl Gustin Friday and Saturday of last week.

Elery Soule and family and Elmer Soule and family of Almond paid a visit to friends in Bancroft Sunday.

Miss Erma Pratt, who is teaching in the Williams district, was a Stevens Point visitor Saturday of last week.

The Misses Nina and Hannah Allison of Plainfield were visitors at the home of Mrs. Geo. Foss over night Friday. Come again, girls, the latch string is always out.

Dr. W. R. Cashin, recently returned from service as captain in the dental corps of the United States army, has opened dental offices in the First National bank building, Stevens Point.

Ralph Waterman returned from Grand Rapids last week and stayed long enough to close a deal whereby he became owner of the Bert Potter farm. Good luck in your new venture, Ralph.

Rev. James Calverley has returned to Waco, Tex., after visiting his family here. He stopped at Madison on his return journey for a visit with friends. Our climate does not agree with Mr. Calverley and he was forced to return sooner than expected.

The youngest son of Chas. Cornwell gave his parents quite a fright Saturday by swallowing a poisonous tablet. He was quite ill Saturday night and Sunday but aside from being rather weak is alright at this writing. It is always a good plan to keep such things out of the little ones' reach.

The American Co-operative association held a business meeting in the village Saturday for the purpose of electing a delegate to the general meeting in Milwaukee. Rube Rogers was the honored one and the farmers may well feel they are going to be ably represented in the person of Rube.

Mrs. Ambrose Valentine had what might have been a serious accident Sunday. She drove a team of ponies, owned by her father, up to Coddington to visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kramer. She was accompanied by Miss Esther Valentine and a couple of children. When they started their return trip, the team in some way shied

at something and became unmanageable. They then proceeded to run away, overturning the buggy and spilling the occupants on the ground. Fortunately no damage occurred further than a few scratches and a demoralized buggy.

PLEASANT VALLEY

William Burns is suffering with an attack of pneumonia.

Miss Merle Adams, who teaches the Long Pine school, spent the week end at her home here.

Charles Smith, who was recently numbered among the sick, resumed his studies at Almond High school last week.

A surprise party was given at the Jake Dorsha home Friday evening in honor of Mr. Dorsha's 63rd birthday anniversary. There were about fifty-five present. The evening was spent in playing cards and music was furnished by Miss Gertrude Thies. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Peter Dorsha, Frank Smith and Frank Boushley and Misses Merle Adams and Alice Boushley.

JERSEY MEN ORGANIZE

Another Cattle Breeders' Club, Embracing Four Counties, Is Formed at Plover

Jersey breeders of Portage, Wau-paca, Wood and Clark counties, at a meeting held at Plover last Thursday, perfected an organization to be known as the Central Wisconsin Jersey Cattle club. There was a good attendance at the meeting and much enthusiasm was displayed.

Dr. V. P. Norton of Grand Rapids acted as temporary chairman and E. P. Tobie of Amherst Junction as temporary secretary. Permanent officers were elected as follows:

President—G. C. Springer, Buena Vista.

First Vice President—Harold G. Frost, Almond.

Vice Presidents—V. P. Atwell, Stevens Point; Charles Rasmussen, Weyauwega; L. L. Ferguson, Grand Rapids; E. P. Tobie, Amherst Junction.

Secretary-Treasurer—Dr. V. P. Norton, Grand Rapids.

Among those who were listed as members at the organization meeting were Charles Wherritt, W. H. Howe and Charles J. Eckels, Plover; Ben Doolittle, Almond; Charles Rasmussen, Weyauwega; Thomas White, Vesper; T. G. Graham, Arpin; Joseph Schmedter, Pittsville; George H. Horrell, Lumbard; and R. W. Maher, E. Olson and W. H. Rochieau, Grand Rapids. The membership rolls are still open and it is expected that practically every breeder of Jersey cattle in the four counties will affiliate with the organization.

P. L. Ferguson, V. P. Atwell and E. P. Tobie were appointed as a committee on by-laws. Among other things the association will strive to make Jersey herds of the members disease-free, and each member will exert every effort to prevent the spread of cattle disease through the selling of unhealthy animals.

Following the meeting the members visited the farms of Charles Eckels and W. H. Howe in Plover, the G. C. Springer farm in Buena Vista and the N. Doynton Co. in this city, at each of which places herds of Jerseys were inspected. The Boyington farm is located near the fair grounds and has one of the finest herds of Jerseys in the state.

NEARLY READY TO MOVE

Repairs and improvements on the Goerke building at 452 Main street are now about completed and it will be occupied next week by C. G. Macnash, the shoe dealer. An entire new plate glass front was put in, making it one of the most attractive looking business places in town, while equally desirable changes have been made on the interior. Mr. Macnash has for several years occupied the Heil brick block at 417 Main street.

PAISED BY SUPERIOR

Citation Accompanying Award of Distinguished Service Medal Lauds Gen. McGlachlin

The citation accompanying the award of the distinguished service medal to Major General E. F. McGlachlin of Stevens Point by General J. J. Pershing paid high tribute to the military judgment of the recipient. The citation, which was published in the Army and Navy Register, follows:

"Major General E. F. McGlachlin. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As commander of the artillery of the First army in its organization and subsequent operations he solved the difficult problems involved with rare military judgment. In St. Mihiel and Argonne-Meuse offensives his qualities as a leader were demonstrated by the effective employment of artillery that was planned and conducted under his direction. He later commanded with great ability and success the First Infantry division of the American Expeditionary Forces."

General McGlachlin is now in command of the American First division, in the army of occupation.

IS REAPPOINTED REGENT

E. J. Dempsey of Oshkosh has been reappointed a member of the state board of normal regents. He was originally appointed to that office by Gov. F. E. McGovern five years ago.

A TIMELY TOPIC

"Our Home Town" will be discussed by Rev. G. M. Calhoun at St. Paul's M. E. church next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock services. Various phases of community life will be brought out and many features of general interest touched upon. If you are interested in your home town, hear what Mr. Calhoun has to say. A ten-piece orchestra will dispense music on this occasion.

THEY'RE AGAINST IT

Editor of The Gazette:—Some time ago there was an item in The Gazette stating that the farmers were in favor of the wide sleigh, which is over one foot wider than the sleighs we now use. I wish to say for myself and farmer friends that all the farmers in this district and all those in other districts that I have been talking to on the subject say they do not want the wide sleigh. There would be a lot of trouble in the winter where people haul loads on sleighs over drifted roads. The farmer could not turn out

with a load and could the car get out and in the road after a snow storm when the wind blows drifts as high as four feet and sometimes one mile in length along a road. Neither could a farmer or a car owner prevent these storms from blocking the roads.

So the farmer could not want the wide sleighs when the narrow ones are so much better as the horses break the track for the runners.

A Subscriber.
Dancy, Wis., Route 1
Feb. 3, 1919.

Buy It In Stevens Point.

Bank By Mail

Are you one of the farmers taking advantage of the opportunity to bank by mail during your busy season?

If you have not as yet you should start now. We will give your business the same careful attention it would receive if you were here in person.

Write us about it if you are unable to call in person and we will explain our plans more fully.

We are here to serve you in any way possible. We welcome a trial to please you.

Citizens National Bank

Stevens Point, Wis.

There's Genius in Dressmaking

Most any girl or woman who has tried to make her own clothes will admit it.

And will thoroughly appreciate the "genius" displayed in the wonderfully attractive

Dresses for Young Girls

Now on Display
In our Dress Section



'Tis a painstaking, patience wearing task to properly put together and finish a dress so that it hangs just as it should—

Every drape in place—

Every snap fastener just where it should be—

Every little detail of seams and trimming expertly done.

We have such dresses here for you

Priced at

\$14.75, \$19.75 to \$35.00

ANDRAE'S

THE STORE THAT LEADS

HIS QUEEN 'CATCH'

And Garbage Master Was Not Fishing at That.

Old Copy Reader Remembers His Mind for Most Unique Story He Can Recall, and Here Is the Result He Achieved.

The oldest copy reader on the paper grew reminiscent.

"In all the thousands of 'stories' for the paper I have read, how many unique ones have I found? Well, I can give you one that stands out in my memory, sharply defined, without a flaw.

"It is about the strangest fish that was ever caught in Sheepshead bay. It was about the time that motorboats were first being built, and risky things they were, too, in those days. Well, there was a certain young man about Broadway whose boast was that he would try anything once.

"He had tried automobiles and had had considerable success in finding out what happened to them when they ran into brick walls, telegraph poles and other things like that. So he decided to try motorboats, too.

"He did, and never tried anything, after that. He gathered a jolly little party, packed a jolly little luncheon and off from shore they set in a cocky little motorboat, out into the middle of Sheepshead bay. There came a heavy squall, the boat upset and several of the happy throng were drowned, the gay young man included. Now, here's the meat of the yarn:

"The prettiest girl in the party was also the gayest. Her French heels were the highest and her big, dapper hat was the biggest and the dapperest. Well, she went down, down into Sheepshead bay and drank more water in five minutes than she had in as many years.

"When she came up for the third time she grabbed an empty floating box and clung to it until she grew too weak. Down she went. Night fell.

"Now a tug came puffing and snorting on her way back from the garbage dumping grounds—or waters—dragging half a dozen empty scows, all of which were, like all such craft, equipped with hinged bottoms which open outward. All the scows were open, and aboard one, the captain or skipper or master, or whatever he ranked, was watching to see that nothing broke loose in the squall.

"Suddenly he heard a squeak, shrill and uncanny. He investigated. And inside his opened-up garbage scow, clinging desperately to the chains that swing open and shut the container of garbage was what had been a glorious creature in picture hat, French heels and other fineries. The garbage master was a brave man, but this appalled him. His nerve won, however, and he hauled the miracle to what deck there was, and she survived and revived.

"What had happened was that the beautiful lady had been drawn down into the water again, but had once more come to the surface just as the scow passed over her and she had come up inside. She had life enough and sense enough to grasp anything tangible, that being in this case a ship pery chain. Then she knew enough to try to shriek. The squeak she emitted saved her life."

With Malice Aforethought. Round the campfire—to put it poetically—a lot of soldiers were discussing hardheaded escapes and adventures they had had. One after another they related tales, true and otherwise, till it came to the turn of a man who'd traveled all over the world. Every one waited breathlessly for his yarn, but he said he'd nothing to tell.

"Have you never had an accident?" chorused his pals.

"Accident? No!"

"Never had an accident in your life?"

"No. Rattler bit me once."

"Don't you call that an accident?"

"Thunder, no! The thing bit me on purpose," said the traveler.

Grenfell's Splendid Work.

Wilfred Thomason Grenfell, M. D., superintendent of the Labrador medical mission of Royal National Mission of Deep Sea Fishermen, was born February 28, 1863. He fitted out the first hospital ship for the North sea fisheries, and cruised with the fishermen from the Bay of Biscay to Iceland. He established homes for them on the land and arranged mission vessels for them in the sea. He went to Labrador in 1892, when he built four hospitals, a series of cooperative stores and an orphanage, and established numerous small industrial schemes.

How Could He Know?

It may be a mistake for Hoover to go to Europe after all.

A day or two ago Miam, of Jeffersonville, who is not yet eight, was not cleaning up her plate as well as she should, and usually does. Moreover, she was disposed to be wasteful and seemed to think the bars were up.

"Mr. Hoover will be after you if you waste food," said her mother.

"Mr. Hoover won't know anything about it; he has gone to Europe," was the reply.—Indianapolis News.

Time on the Rhine.

Private Jones of Hoboken—Say, Casey, what time is it by the watch on the Rhine?

Private Casey of Brooklyn—Retirin' time, me bye, retirin' time!—Judge.

HERO OF ZEEBRUGGE



Captain Carpenter of H. M. S. Vindictive arrived in New York recently. He is the captain of the proud-est if not the most prepossessing ship in the British navy. It was the Vindictive that took the leading part in the most thrilling assault of the war, the object of which was to bottle up the German submarine and destroyer posts in Zeebrugge. Observations made after the raid proved how in Captain Carpenter's words, they gave the dragon's tail "a damn good twist." After the successful raid the Vindictive returned to port, her funnels riddled with bullets, her bridge blown away and battered and scarred in a dozen places.

TELLS WHY SOLDIERS CUSS

Preacher Who Made Tour of Front Investigates Subject and Reports.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Why do soldiers swear?

Rev. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, who made a tour of the fronts while the war was still in progress asked the soldiers themselves and here are some of the reasons given:

Because restraint is removed.

Because it is a habit acquired in childhood to which free rein is given in military life.

Because it is a lazy man's way of trying to be emphatic.

It is the har's attempt to make people believe that he is telling the truth.

It is the cowards' way of bolstering up his courage.

Soldiers think that a profuse use of profanity will impress their comrades with the idea that they are full-fledged soldiers that have received their "third degree."

It is an egotistical method of attracting attention to themselves.

Jealousy and anger were given as the causes of blasphemy; liquor drinking was given as still another cause.

PORTER ROUTS GOVERNOR

Pullman Employee Apologizes When He Learns Identity of Traveler.

St. Louis.—Governor Gardner boarded a Santa Fe sleeping car at Edina, Mo., at 2 a. m. and climbed into an upper berth, as all the lower ones were taken. Three hours later he was awakened by a porter.

"You'll have to get up now, sah," said the porter. "De fellows in de upper berths has to dress first."

A member of the governor's party tipped off the porter that it was the governor he had routed. The porter started on a run for the governor's berth.

"Scuse me, guv'nah," said the porter. "You can sleep as long as you want to."

But by that time the governor was dressed.

JUDGE FREES MAN WITH FLU

Court Joins in Rush for Doors When Prisoner's Condition is Disclosed.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Walter Sanowski went into the criminal court recently as a prisoner and came out scot free and without the regular process of law.

Sanowski was sitting in the prisoner's dock when attention was called to his physical condition. A doctor was called.

"What's his ailment?" asked the judge.

"Influenza," replied the medical man. Immediately there was a rush for the doors, in which the court joined. His case was dismissed and Sanowski was taken to a hospital.

Flies Two Miles a Minute.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Flying 223 miles in one hour and forty-five minutes, an average of more than two miles a minute, James H. Schoonmaker, Jr., accompanied by Pilot Howard Rinehart, made the trip here from the Wright flying field in Dayton, O., in record time.

Mollie's Awakening

By AGNES C. BROGAN.

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mollie turned resolutely from Philip's pleading eyes. When he looked like that, it was very difficult to refuse him anything; and to blind herself, over for, perhaps, an uncertain number of years, was more than Mollie intended to do.

In fact—she told herself she was not even sure of her affection for Philip. Certainly, marriage after a long period of undivided devotion, presented at present, no alluring outlook.

Mollie did not think that she wanted to be married at all. So she avoided the man's earnest eyes bent upon her, as she determinedly shook her head.

"I can't promise, Phil," she said; "I will agree to write you, the time you are away, and when the war is over you will find me glad to welcome your return. As to loving you, really, I don't know. Sometimes when you make yourself delightfully pleasing, as you well know how to do—why, I almost fancy that I do love you. But marriage requires more than fancy, doesn't it? You may mistake your own feelings also. When you are away—" Mollie dimpled, "some charming French girl may quite put me out of your mind."

Her lover contemptuously ignored this remark. Savagely he snatched up his hat.

"So I have failed in teaching you to care," he burst out, "and that has been my one purpose. In what do I lack Mollie? Heaven knows I'd do anything in the world to win your favor."

Mollie sighed as she put her hands on the young soldier's shoulders, then smiling, she shook him gently.

"Phil, dear," she said, "sometimes I think you have been too good, too amenable. Your loyalty should be better rewarded. I know that."

There was nothing more to be said. Mollie retreated to the duskiness of the front room, while Philip opened the door and fled—where, he did not much know or care.

Block after block he walked restlessly, his honest heart sick within him, for long had he loved the willful Mollie—and well. Tonight in her perverseness, tonight when he faced the thought of leaving his whole world behind, he loved her more than ever before. The promise which he covered from her lips would have been as a spur to him in that coming service beyond the seas. Courage, his portion a golden goal, shining through all conflict—his hope of life with her.

And now that hope was gone—forever.

And Mollie though she did not walk the streets, was also unhappy. Perhaps a remorseful conscience had awakened to chide her for encouraging the very attentions she now cast aside.

Tomorrow he would leave for camp, and then, for France, she might never see him again. So impulsively, she drew her dark cloak about her and went out into the night. She would give that little old "kid" whistle signal beneath his window, and he would come down to her as he used to do when they went to school together.

When his big hands clasped hers she would explain to Phil how very much his friendship would always mean to her, even though she could not return his love.

But when Mollie in the darkness stopped beneath the window which she knew to be her lover's, the whistle signal died suddenly upon lips which parted in astonishment; for back against the shrubbery she discerned Phil's tall figure—and he was not alone.

A girl stood at the young man's side, a trim figure of a girl with fair uncovered head, and presently, as Mollie breathlessly lingered, the girl raised her arms quickly and clasped them about the rough-tweed collar of that particular overcoat which Mollie had always loved. And as the girl's arms clung closely, Mollie saw the young man's head bent low to meet her upraised face.

Phil's familiar felt hat screened the caress, but with a poignant pain Mollie knew that this was a kiss of parting. Weakly she sank down upon the ground, her confused senses trying to realize that Phil—loved—another girl.

And as the truth came to Mollie, the strange ache in her heart grew and deepened. She had been sitting for some time beneath a tree, her tear-wet face buried in her arms, when a voice roused her.

"Excuse me," said the voice, "I'm afraid I nearly stumbled over you."

In the glare from the street light Mollie saw a tall man standing before her. His boyish face was perplexed, and he wore the very tweed coat and soft felt hat which had lately so shockingly claimed her attention.

"Why," stammered Mollie, "I thought you were Philip West."

The man laughed. "That's because I'm wearing his clothes I guess," he explained. "I'm the West's chauffeur, you see, and when Mr. Phil got into his regimentals he handed over all his duds to me."

"Did you want anything, miss?"

Mollie drew a long breath, then she laughed shrilly.

"I want Mr. Phil. Will you tell him just that? Say, a young woman is waiting out here, and her message is, that she wants him."

GRATEFUL TO RED CROSS

Italian Mothers Wept With Joy at Sight of Children Returned to Health.

Rome.—One by one the mountain camps and seaside colonies of the American Red Cross in Italy are closing for the season. In cities in the north and south, in Sardinia and Sicily, mothers are welcoming their children home and rejoicing in their changed appearance.

"It is amusing to watch mothers seeking to recognize their little ones," writes one of the American Red Cross workers. "And it is touching to see their delight when they at last realize that the brown, sturdy youngsters who rush into their arms, are the delicate Giuseppinas and the anemic Angelos who left them earlier in the summer."

Pouring into the Rome office, the headquarters of the American organization in Italy, are letters from these mothers telling of their gratitude. They are written laboriously and



Mother Greeting Child Returning From Camp.

painstakingly, the majority of them, each cramped character eloquent of earnest sincerity in this, the penned expression of their gratitude. Following is one of the many received:

"I Maria Ferrario, mother of Angelo Ferrario, am overjoyed at the improvement in health of my little son. He returned from the mountain camp of the American Red Cross at Gressonol, fat and with color in his cheeks, of which he stood in such great need. I can find no words to express my gratitude for your kindness. May God protect and bless the kind benefactors who have done so much for the children of Italy's soldiers."

MADEIRA NEAR STARVATION

Densely Populated Island Can't Get Food Because of Ship Shortage.

London.—According to advices from Funchal conditions on the densely populated island of Madeira are deplorable.

Owing to the war's curtailment of steamship traffic, communication with the island is reduced to only one steamer monthly, causing an industrial paralysis and cutting off to an alarming extent the importation of food-stuffs.

Thousands of casks of wine and great quantities of wicker work and hand-made embroideries have accumulated at Funchal, awaiting shipment.

With the stoppage of industries the inhabitants are unable to earn enough money to keep themselves properly fed. Normally Madeira imports 90 per cent of her foodstuffs.

JOY OVER ARMISTICE CAUSES WOMAN'S DEATH

Edwardsville, Ill.—The death here of Lena Wiemers, eighty, is believed to have been caused by overjoy at the signing of an armistice with Germany. Mrs. Wiemers, who was born in Germany, often spoke of the return of her boys in France.

Just then a dash of rain came up and he went back to shelter, leaving the almost consumed heap to smoke and smudge, apparently satisfied that most of the scraps had been incinerated.

I was poking about the debris with my hook when I came upon a roll of paper half-burned out. As I pulled it forth my eyes bulged. It was evidently a proof sheet of one side of a bank note plate. I seized and pocketed the treasure. In a flash I blocked out a theory—there was a nest of counterfeiters in the building. Had they kidnapped Brady Downs to force him to assist them in their designs? I could soon know. I hastened to headquarters.

We raided that building within an hour. We found in one part of it an old woman in charge of the kidnapped child, in another half a dozen notorious criminals and in their midst, a captive, Brady Downs, forged to work upon a bank note plate under menace that otherwise his wife and child would be done away with.

"The last plate would have been finished in a week, and I would then probably have been set at liberty," Brady Downs told us after his rescue. "I outwitted them, though. Any bank expert noticing the McAdoo signature would have detected something wrong, for I hotched it up purposely."

Out of my humble efforts came the disruption of a dangerous criminal clique, the restoration of a worthy man to his family and a generous reward that set my little family and myself on our feet in a substantial way.

Big Profit in Dye.

Meredith, N. H.—Several Meredith folks who bought a barrel of blue dye for \$125 before the war have just sold it for \$2,500.

The Long Quest

By OTTILIA FRANCIS PFEIFFER

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

On a particularly bright day of her young life, a natal celebration and the second anniversary of her marriage, Lettie Downs faced a double catastrophe, that nearly drove her witless. She had left little in her cradle asleep to run to the corner, hoping to meet her husband, who had arranged to come home earlier than usual. She was disappointed and had returned to the house to find the cradle empty.

Upon a table lay one hundred dollars in bank bills, pinned to a note that read: "You will receive this amount during the absence of your husband and child, both of whom are held as hostages pending the execution of a certain contract on his part. Both will be cared for comfortably unless you raise a hue and cry. Be patient and submissive and both will be restored to you with ten times the pay he would receive in his position as a government engraver."

I, who came into the mysterious case two weeks later, felt the flame of a vivid pity as I gazed upon the face of Lettie Downs. Her eyes were worn with weeping and in their weary depths was a suspense and suffering that was infinitely pathetic. I had a wife and child of my own, and, clouded as was the hope of restoring to this poor tortured soul her loved ones, I exerted the best that was in me. I had been out of work for weeks, and my engagement as a detective by the Sterling agency presented an entirely new field to me.

Brady Downs had vanished as completely and suddenly as though the earth had opened and swallowed him up. The little child had been kidnapped in the full flare of day, and no neighbor had observed the daring abduction. Not a trace could be found of either. I visited every friend of Downs his wife named, but there was a blank complete after he had left his work upon the day of his disappearance. I had a perfect description of him and a photograph of the little child. When it was stolen it wore a plaid sash. This its mother had made from an old tartan that had been in the family for over a century, a peculiar Scotch pattern of distinctive tribal origin. Mrs. Downs gave me a sample of this.

I ransacked the city for two months I penetrated obscure slums, haunts of the criminal, mysterious dens where blackmail and ransom experts were likely to hide. It was of no avail and my employers were beginning to grumble at my lack of success, when quite accidentally I stumbled over a clue.

It was in a wretched tenement district of the city that I chanced to notice a group of little tots playing in a sandheap. One of them wore a scarf of bright color about her ragged, discolored dress. I got close to the group. I consulted the sample scrap Mrs. Downs had given me. They were of a piece. I enticed the child into a conversation. Half a dozen nickels secured the sash, which she told me she had found in a rubbish heap behind a big old building she pointed out to me.

Within an hour Mrs. Downs had identified the sash positively. Within two, I, disguised as a common rag picker, with bag and hook prowled about the building the child had pointed out.

A court led off from the alley and I reasoned that the sash had been thrown out with the rubbish from some apartment in the gruesome old buildings. I poked amid various rubbish heaps, hoping to find some further evidence of the proximity of a child. As I was about to leave a heavy door opened in a cellarway, and a man came out carrying a huge clothes basket piled full with odds and ends of paper. He built a fire and poked the heap together to burn rapidly.

Just then a dash of rain came up and he went back to shelter, leaving the almost consumed heap to smoke and smudge, apparently satisfied that most of the scraps had been incinerated.

I was poking about the debris with my hook when I came upon a roll of paper half-burned out. As I pulled it forth my eyes bulged. It was evidently a proof sheet of one side of a bank note plate. I seized and pocketed the treasure. In a flash I blocked out a theory—there was a nest of counterfeiters in the building. Had they kidnapped Brady Downs to force him to assist them in their designs? I could soon know. I hastened to headquarters.

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Out of my humble efforts came the disruption of a dangerous criminal clique, the restoration of a worthy man to his family and a generous reward that set my little family and myself on our feet in a substantial way.

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH WOMAN

American Traveler Tells of Her Good Qualities and the Spirit Which the Nation Owe Her.

The French woman is brought up to neglect none of the arts that attract men. Even in munition plants the woman worker knows where the mirror hangs, often has her powder puff at hand, and gives unconsciously the deft touch to the hair, writes Lyman Powell in the Designer. If it has sometimes seemed to us that the French wife overlooks too easily the unconsciousness of a husband, it is because we have failed to understand that French women are expected to keep themselves so attractive to the mate after marriage as well as before that he will not want to wander over fields.

If it be asked what woman is sufficient all through life for the double duty of being a good wife and a good mother, I name you France, and add that French women are in this regard the marvel of their sex and the strongest bulwarks of monogamy.

And all talk about the lower birth rate in France is beside the mark. The child is held so precious in the French mind that he usually remains a dream child till the right conditions are in sight for his upbringing. If allowance be made for that fringe of the unproductive found in every land, it is doubtful whether the birth rate among the high-minded and responsible is lower over there than over here.

The French woman cannot be summed up in a phrase. Contrary to the general opinion, she is simple, practical, sensible, tenacious, deliberate, cautious, farsighted and affectionate. She is sensitive but not sentimental. She is talkative but not superficial. She is ebullient but enduring. She is a compound of heart and head, which explains Joffre, Petain, Foch and the Poilu, who have fought these four years past our battle as well as their own and have been the surprise of every friend as well as the exasperation of the foe.

If Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton, Rugby, Harrow, certainly the Marne, Verdun, the Somme were won in the French house where the French woman lives and manages, smiles and plans, suffers and "carries on."

Fish Trapped in Tomato Can.

Early in November Allen Wiffin of Blairsville, N. Y., filled a tomato can nearly full of worms and went to the lake to fish for pike. He anchored his rowboat near Lone Bar and proceeded to fish.

Late in the afternoon Wiffin placed his catch in a bag, picked up the can, which has half-full of anglerworms, and threw it into the water. He says that when the can struck the water a large fish jumped out, hit the can with its tail, and the can filled with water and sank.

A few days later Wiffin again went to the lake to fish. He anchored his boat 50 rods from shore and had fished for nearly an hour when he discovered a tin can floating on the water. The peculiar motion of the can attracted his attention, he says, and he rowed the boat to it, and with a landing net scooped the can into the boat. Great was his surprise, he says, when he raised the can from the water to see a large fish with its head in the can.

Lafayette Home Shelters Orphans.

The old home of General Lafayette, at Chavanac, a town in the department of Haute-Loire, is being used as an American home for French war orphans. The Lafayette fund conducts the shelter.

A hundred children from the devastated regions are at Chavanac. A modern schoolhouse and a hospital have been built near the old chateau.

The orphans learn English. They are being brought up with the aim of sending them to America after the war for the completion of their professional or commercial education. They are learning American ways and ideas. In America, each child has a godfather who will take over its education later.

The best care that American science can give is afforded the children. The Lafayette fund is a wealthy organization and intends to greatly extend its work.

Accidents Notably Decreased.

Accidents in the iron and steel industry have decreased by more than two-thirds during the last ten years as the result of a movement to enforce safety regulations, according to a report by the bureau of labor statistics. In 1907, the report shows, 245 men were killed or injured out of every 1,000 employed, while in 1914 the accident rate was reduced to 81 per 1,000. A further reduction would have been recorded in 1917 but for the dislocation of industrial processes to meet war needs, the report says.

Hemp Raised by Convicts.

Penitentiary officials at Lansing conducted an interesting experiment on an island in the Missouri river by planting 50 acres of hemp. The Leavenworth Times reports a bumper crop was raised. Experts declare it may be used in making binder twine at the penitentiary plant. The hemp may be substituted for the sisal imported from Yucatan, in making twine. The result would be a big saving in cost to the wheat farmers.—Kansas City Star.

In the Trenches.

"What's the matter, Bill, home-sick?"

"Well, not exactly, but sometimes I wonder which one of my brothers-in-law is wearing my white waistcoat."

LOCAL NEWS of INTEREST

Miss Ruth McCamley of Grand Rapids spent the week end in the city, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook.

Dr. Harold Playman, who is practicing dentistry at Appleton, arrived home last Friday and is nursing a case of mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Polly of Amherst Junction returned to their home last Thursday after a couple of days' visit at the Jos. Kirkus home in this city.

Mrs. Emmett Leary and daughter, Katherine, were here from Custer for a week end visit at the home of Mrs. Leary's sister, Miss Mary Duggan, Jefferson street.

Mrs. William McMullin of Fond du Lac arrived in the city last Friday and remained until Sunday afternoon, a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Carpenter.

Mrs. P. S. Schmeling and son of Wausau arrived in the city last week for a visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. K. W. Morse. Mrs. Schmeling was formerly Miss Mollie Stani.

Kurman Hanson, who was in the spruce production division of the army in the state of Washington for nearly a year, was discharged last week and returned to his home here.

Frank Boyer, Jr., has received an honorable discharge as navy yeoman, after a year's service, and is now on the reserve list. He arrived home the first of the week and if peace conditions prevail, will remain here.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Stroppe and son, Douglas, left Monday night on a trip to California, to be gone until the last of March. Mr. Stroppe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stroppe, are spending the winter at Los Angeles.

Rev. O. Kittleson of Junction City visited in the city last Thursday. He has been operating a farm for the past few years, but has now taken the agency for a publishing company and will have Portage county as his territory.

Mrs. W. S. Powell returned home last Wednesday from Sturgeon Bay, where she spent a couple of weeks assisting in the care of her mother, Mrs. H. Reynolds, who was seriously ill with heart trouble, but has materially improved.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Cormican and two children of Waupaca were guests at the home of Dr. Cormican's sister, Mrs. R. H. Rowe, in this city Sunday. That they made the trip by automobile will convey to The Gazette's readers in warmer climes some idea of the winter weather central Wisconsin has been enjoying.

In Memoriam

Theodore Roosevelt.
American

No contemporaneous life is so familiar to Americans as that of Theodore Roosevelt and in honor of the man and his accomplishments the Nation bows its head in sincere sorrow. His name is writ large in American history, the world pays him the tribute of its admiration and its tears. It does not understand but it accepts the Providence that has removed the idol of men of good conscience and good digestion. He was undoubtedly an instrument of that destiny that shapes a nation's ends. He was an instrumentality of that Providence that has chosen America to lead the world. His mistakes were the mistakes of a big man. His was the voice in the wilderness of selfish and corrupt politics but he lacked the vision to proclaim the coming of one greater than he, greater in the sense that it is given him to coordinate the instrumentalities and agencies the crusader had created. There is no just estimate of any man that does not recognize finite limitations, but here was a man who in a big way filled the biggest place in the world, who stirred the hearts and imagination of mankind, who proclaimed that conscience, righteousness, justice were the fundamentals of government.

America and Americans will always find inspiration in the life of Theodore Roosevelt. He prepared himself for his life of usefulness and service. He surmounted difficulties and overcame obstacles. It is a concrete lesson in PREPARATION for a life work the world would have been poorer without.

First National Bank
Stevens Point, Wis.

O. A. Nelson of Amherst Junction attended to business matters in town a few hours today.

Robert Urbahn, who is attending the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, was home for over Sunday.

Samuel Goldberg, proprietor of The Fashion, spent most of last week at his former home in Antigo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tack of Spencer came down Sunday afternoon for a short visit among relatives in town.

O. A. Nelson, cashier of the Security bank at Amherst Junction, visited friends in this city a few hours Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Nelson of Amherst visited over Sunday at the home of their son, George B. Nelson, in this city.

Carol Lewis of Arnott and Raymond Point of this city enrolled in the book-keeping department at the local business college the first of the week.

Mrs. B. F. Walker returned to her home in Almond Tuesday morning after having visited in the city since Friday, a guest of Mrs. Etta Schaffer.

Mildred Morgan and Grace Gibbs, students at the business college in this city, have taken up the study of stenography in addition to their book-keeping course.

Ernest Schriver has resigned as clerk at the Ringness shoe store and is succeeded by Harold Bronson, one of our soldier boys who recently received an honorable discharge.

Miss Georgia Krembs left for Milwaukee Sunday to join Miss Mayme Ceary, who went down last week to purchase her spring stock of millinery goods from dealers in that city and in Chicago.

Philip E. Mansavage and Ben Kostick expect to leave here this afternoon or tonight for Boston, Mass., to enlist in the merchant marines. Both young men were recently discharged from military service.

J. V. Berens, cashier of the First National bank, has rented the Brandes residence on N. Fremont street, and, with his family, is moving in this week. The Berens family has been living at 1052 Clark street.

Many thanks are extended Eugene P. Kuntz of Los Angeles, Cal., for a copy of the Los Angeles Times' special edition, containing 100 pages of news matter and interesting data concerning that wonderful city and the surrounding territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Krembs and little daughter, who had been enjoying a visit of ten days at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Krembs left here Friday for Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. Karl has an express messenger run between that city and Escanaba.

L. H. Helmer, chief gunner's mate, United States navy, will spend Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in town on recruiting work. It is expected that several young men from this city and vicinity will enroll in this very desirable branch of military service.

John Lutz, Harry Dusel and John Dizowski drove in from their homes near Amherst Junction, last Thursday and visited a few hours among local friends. The trip was made behind Harry's span of steppers and the two Johns aver that there are no faster driving horses in the county.

Joseph Jorgenson, one of our soldier boys who recently received an honorable discharge from service, has concluded to again enlist as one of Uncle Sam's defenders and has chosen the merchant marines as the source of his future activities. Jod will leave here tonight for Boston, Mass., to take preliminary training at that harbor.

Fred Clifford Somers, Jr., made his appearance at the home of his parents, 1446 West 110th street, Cleveland, Ohio, on January 22, 1919, according to a neat little announcement received by The Gazette Saturday. The father of the new member of the Somers family is a farmer, resident of this city, son of C. F. Somers, 1016 Ellis street.

Mrs. John W. Brown is spending the winter in Milwaukee, she and her son, Frank, having leased furnished apartments at Grand avenue and 16th street. The young man has a good paying position with the International Harvester Co. Mr. Brown's duties as state commander of the Maccabees keeps him on the road almost continuously during the winter months.

Mrs. Joseph Printz received a letter from her son, John, last week stating that it was generally believed among members of Battery E, 120th Field Artillery, to which he belongs, that they would not be home until July. The battery having finished its work at the artillery school at Saumur, the men expected to be added to the army of occupation or sent home.

Stevens Point dealers who have gone to the hardware convention in Milwaukee include F. A. Krembs, J. M. Marshall and Anton C. Krembs. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Alois Gross also accompanied the first named lady's husband and will visit friends there a few days. Messrs. Krembs spent Monday and Tuesday at Madison visiting F. A.'s son, Ferdinand, a student at Wisconsin university.

R. A. Cook, who attended the Episcopal diocesan council meeting at Fond du Lac last week, went from there to Milwaukee, where he is taking treatments at Sacred Heart sanitarium for a couple of weeks. He has suffered more or less from bronchial trouble for some years, but the treatment he is receiving is affording some relief. Mrs. Cook will go to Milwaukee Friday to be with him over Sunday.

Fred Grant, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Crosby H. Grant, was in the city over Sunday while on his way from Quantico, Va., to Minneapolis. He was discharged last week after serving for nearly 14 months in the Marine Corps, during which time he was stationed at Paris Island, S. C., and Quantico. His brothers, Forest and Myron, are employed in St. Paul, and his sister, Miss Florence, is attending a nurses' training school at Minneapolis. Before entering the service Fred was for several years located on a ranch near Karinen, S. D.

Mrs. R. C. Tyler spent yesterday and today visiting relatives at Green Bay.

The Misses Esther and Monica Cushing of Portage were week end guests of Miss Katherine Welch in this city.

Mrs. G. H. Scoville went to Menasha Monday for a visit of several days at the home of her father, W. M. Elliott.

Mrs. C. C. Nordbye of Amherst Junction spent part of last week in the city, a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. J. Bresnahan.

Sakris Sakrisson of New Hope has been taken to the Northern asylum for treatment. This is his second commitment to the institution.

Mrs. M. C. Pentecoff of Chicago left Monday afternoon for Waupaca after having made a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Martin, Main street.

Mrs. A. F. Easton returned to her home at Rhineland last Saturday after visiting a week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. N. Kalashinske, South third street.

Mrs. B. A. Perkins and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home in Chicago today. They were called here last week to attend the funeral of Mrs. Perkins' mother, Mrs. Christina Kuhl, Kuhl.

Leo Larson of Wautoma, recently discharged from the naval service, spent today in town on a business trip. The young man was associated with the Wautoma bank before joining the navy.

Caroline, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kwiatkowski, 111 First street, died Saturday morning of pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday morning from St. Peter's Catholic church.

Miss Josephine Adams of the local Vocational school faculty attended a district conference of vocational school directors and teachers at Eau Claire last Friday. She was on the program for a talk on the subject of cookery. Thos. E. Knight of Lanark has gone to the State tuberculosis sanatorium at Wales, Wis., for treatment. The young man was for six months in the army, and it is expected that the government will bear the expense of sanatorium treatment.

Charles Boyington, special agent for the Soo line in the local yards for several years, has been promoted to a road position of the same kind. He has been succeeded by Merrill Guyant, former sheriff and recently employed by the Jackson Milling Co.

Robert Grade, former employe of the Whiting-Plover Paper Co., has been discharged from the navy after serving several months. He recently returned from England, where he was stationed at the naval aviation camp at Eastleigh. His home is in Menasha.

Frank Kalke returned last week from Milwaukee, where he had been living since the holidays, employed in a stove manufacturing plant. There is an oversupply of labor in that city at present, caused to some extent by the return of large numbers of soldier boys.

Fred Quinn of Neenah is visiting at the homes of his sister and brother, Mrs. J. Kelihaan and George Quinn, in this city. Fred is the proprietor of a restaurant just across the street from the Soo line station at Neenah and has made a success of the business.

Joseph Fierek and Ernest Viertel, who entered the army nearly a year ago, being stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., as members of the spruce production division, arrived home last Friday, having been discharged. Viertel was drummer in the 2nd Regiment band.

Walter Krueger, who was in the army for several months, most of the time in the medical corps at Camp Devens, Mass., arrived in the city last week, having been discharged. His wife and baby have been making their home with Mrs. Krueger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Seidler, Normal avenue.

D. H. Vaughn of Rhineland visited local relatives last week while returning home from the diocesan conference at Fond du Lac. Mr. Vaughn has two sons—both lieutenants—in overseas duty, but one of them, Donald, is returning to "the states" and expects to receive an honorable discharge within a few weeks.

Major H. E. Robertson, brother of E. B. Robertson of this city, has returned to his home in Minneapolis after serving for a year and a half in the medical corps of the United States army in France. He will resume his work as a member of the faculty of the college of medicine of the University of Minnesota.

Mrs. Wayne Owen and daughter, Margaret, left last Friday for Rhineland, called there by the illness of Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. Andrew Hartleb. Mrs. Hartleb suffered a stroke of paralysis the day before, but is reported as improving. She is a sister of Mrs. Alexander Krembs, Sr., Mrs. Katherine Jauch and Mrs. H. A. Vetter of this city.

Mrs. Glen Kennedy of Oakland, Cal., arrived in the city Monday and is a guest at the home of Mrs. W. E. Atwell, Clark street. Mrs. Kennedy's husband is a lieutenant in the medical corps of the navy and surgeon on the U.S.S. Chicago. He is a son of Mrs. N. Kennedy, who will be better remembered by Stevens Point friends as Miss Charlotte Whitney, daughter of George Whitney, one of the pioneer lumbermen of this vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Adams, one of the old residents of the county, widow of Jonathan Adams of Buena Vista, was taken to the Northern Asylum Monday for treatment. Mrs. Adams, who is 70 years of age, was injured several weeks ago in a fall down a stairway at the home of her son, George Adams, at Green Bay. Although she was unconscious for many hours, she finally began to improve and was able to return to this city, where she has been living with her daughter, Mrs. U. J. Puaria. It developed, however, that the injury had resulted in the forming of blood clots on her brain, one of which still remains. It is hoped that treatment at the hospital will restore her to health.

Miss Marie Forsberg, a student at the local Normal, has gone to Colfax to fill a temporary position as domestic science teacher in the High school. Miss Mae Kieculen, critic teacher at the Normal, was called to her home in Chicago Heights, Ill., Tuesday by a message announcing the serious illness of her mother.

The Buena Vista Creamery Co. is keeping up with the times by having milk and cream delivered to their plant with the aid of motor truck, which the company bought last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Andrews, who were here for the funeral of the latter's sister, Mrs. H. C. Chase, will remain in the city several days. They will go from here on a trip to California. Their home is in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada.

Bruno Vetter of Marathon City, a graduate of the rural department of the local Normal four years ago, is spending today and Thursday in the city. He recently was discharged from the army, having returned on Jan. 3 from France.

Edward, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stanke, Fourth avenue, died at the local hospital at 11:30 o'clock Tuesday morning of pneumonia following influenza. The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Peter's church, with interment in Guardian Angels' cemetery.

Mrs. Edgar Moerke, daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. August Moerke, 524 Center street, died at her home in Oshkosh this morning and will be buried there Friday. Mrs. Moerke, although she has never lived here, had visited in this city on numerous occasions and had many local friends. Her husband is head of the Oshkosh Fuel Co.

Members of the Stevens Point Normal faculty are in great demand as basketball referees, more calls being received than the school can fill. On Friday Prof. R. W. Fairchild will go to Grand Rapids to referee a Grand Rapids vs. Wausau high school game; Prof. V. E. Thompson will go to Plainfield to like mission at a Hancock Plains game, and Prof. H. E. Steiner will serve as arbiter at a game between Stanley and Thorp.

MRS. NICHOLAS JUVING

Death of Old Resident of Portage County occurs After Attack of Paralysis

The death of Mrs. Nicholas Juving, who had lived in Portage county nearly fifty years, occurred at her home, 216 Jefferson street, at 6 o'clock Sunday morning. She was stricken with paralysis the preceding Friday noon and had also been ill for a long time with diabetes.

Margaret Laurer was born in Lorraine, France, July 28, 1857, and came to this country in 1874, when her parents located in the town of Stockton. She was married to Mr. Juving in 1869 and until their removal to this city in 1917 they made their home in Stockton. Her husband survives.

The funeral was held this morning from St. Joseph's Catholic church, Rev. H. J. Ehr officiating. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

RUSSELL STRONG DEAD

Russell Strong, a Portage county resident for many years, died at Oakland, Cal., the latter part of last December from the effects of injuries received eight weeks before, when he was kicked by a horse. He was buried at Oakland on New Year's Day. Mr. Strong was for many years employed at the Bentley mill at Shanty-town and for a few years made Stevens Point his home. Last summer the family moved to Oakland. He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Grace. His aged father is living at the Soldiers' Home, Milwaukee, and he also leaves two brothers, Elmer Strong of this city and Clint Strong, who is in the west, and a sister, Mrs. Curtis, who lives in Dakota.

WAR RECORD SHOWN

Congregation of St. Joseph's Catholic Church Proved Patriotism in Many Ways

That the congregation of St. Joseph's Catholic church showed its patriotism in many ways during the late war is shown by figures compiled by Rev. H. J. Ehr.

The church had 26 members in the service, 20 in the army and six in the navy. Ten of these volunteered and 16 were drafted. Besides these 26, all of whom were members of the parish when they entered the service, 10 young men who were formerly communicants at St. Joseph's, but were out of the city when they entered the service, joined the army.

Liberty bonds purchased by parishioners totaled \$21,500 and War Stamps \$3,195. Red Cross donations amounted to \$564.50 and donations to the Knights of Columbus and other war activities to \$501.55. Children of St. Joseph's school bought \$120 worth of war stamps.

ALLEGED CRUELTY

Sam Panitch and Sam Monastersky will appear in Justice Park's court next Friday afternoon to answer a complaint made by Dr. F. A. Norton, humane agent, alleging cruelty to animals by reason of exposing a bunch of calves to the biting cold weather which prevailed last Monday night. Panitch and his partner are stock buyers and maintain yards just west of engine house No. 1, on the north side of the slough. The incessant howling of a number of calves aroused the ire of people living in that vicinity, who complained to Dr. Norton and the arrest of the two men followed yesterday morning.

TOO LATE TOO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Four cylinder, 5 passenger Reo touring car, in excellent condition. As good as new. New Tires. Inquire J. R. Pfaffner, Stevens Point.

FROM GOLDEN STATE

Interesting Letter From California, Written by J. W. Stroppe, Who is Spending Winter There

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 1, 1919.

Dear Gazette:—Since writing you Jan. 20th we made a day's drive of one hundred and eighty-five miles and every mile was a surprise; mountains and passes; deep canyons; some fertile and some desert places, the home of the coyote, jackrabbits and prairie dogs, ground squirrel and rattlesnake; cactus of all kinds, shapes and sizes from the tiny little vine to the giant tree cactus 12 to 14 inches in diameter and fifteen feet in height, with spines or needles eight inches long. We had dinner at noon at an abandoned ranch where there was plenty of shade furnished by the California papper trees. 2:30 p. m. found us climbing Mount Rubidoux, near the city of Riverside. A winding driveway leads from the street of the city to the top of Rubidoux, a height of 1,237 feet, to the foot of an immense cross dedicated to Father Junipero Sierra. The cross which is set in cement, is of redwood twelve inches square and 20 feet high. In going down the mountain one returns over the same route. This roadway was dedicated by Pres. Taft while he was on a trip to the west. Old Glory floats from a 40 foot staff a few yards from the cross. In coming home we passed a large irrigating dam where a number of men were repairing a washout. Saw quite a few of the century plants, whose blossoming stalks are thirty feet or more high; some were through blossoming and others were just in the bud.

About the most interesting sights of anything that I have come across are the beds of asphalt where the pre-historic animals were exhumed. They are about thirty minutes' ride by auto from the postoffice in Los Angeles. There are seven pits where the explorations were carried on. After viewing the grounds I went to the museum and saw the bones that had been put together. They include elephant, mastodons, camel, bison, horse, deer, lion, saber-tooth tiger, a bird the spread of whose wings was fifteen feet, a wolf and a human being whose skull is in perfect shape and who is supposed to have lived seven thousand years ago. The mastodon, elephant and other animals were alive about two hundred thousand years ago; so you see that Mark Twain's saying, "Live while you live, for you will be a long time dead," is no joke.

Two elephant tusks, one weighing 155 and the other 157 pounds, are on exhibition, also a piece of one ten feet long and eight inches in diameter, found near Long Beach; these are petrified. One day we visited the grounds of the balloon school where seven balloons were in practice, all of course were anchored and varied in height from one to three thousand feet. The aviators take observations of the surrounding country from the several heights and at the end of three hours they are pulled down and compare notes. While they are observing, soldiers are off on the mountains and in mountain passes and gullies, apparently maneuvering against the enemy and these balloon observers keep their army posted. We witnessed a flying squad at practice rising from the ground, do minor stunts and return to the field. It looks safe and easy but even though it were a thousand miles around, I'll walk. Airplanes carrying mail daily between San Francisco and San Diego pass over our home in Los Angeles. Sometimes they are so high that one cannot hear the hum of the motor.

J.W.S.

100 YEARS OF PROSPERITY

Centenary of Odd Fellows' Organization to be Observed in April—Local Lodges to Celebrate

This is the centennial year of the organization of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, one of this country's strongest fraternal bodies and, with one or two possible exceptions, the oldest now in existence. Nearly every town or city has one or more I.O.O.F. lodges and practically all of them have already started plans for celebrating the 100th anniversary next April 26th.

Stevens Point is the home of two lodges—Shaurette and Stumpf—each of which boasts a large number of active members and it is probable that joint action will be taken in celebrating the nearby memorable event.

Committees have already been appointed to outline a program and they will be ready to make a preliminary report within the next couple of weeks. From the enthusiasm now shown there will be "big doings" in Stevens Point the latter part of next April.

CARD OF THANKS

It is with grateful appreciation that we acknowledge the kindnesses of our friends during our recent bereavement, the death of our mother, and their beautiful floral tributes. We also wish to extend our thanks to Rev. E. H. Bertermann for his comforting ministrations and to the choir of St. Paul's Lutheran church for their services.

Mrs. August L. Peickard.
Mrs. A. Krusche.

MUCH SERVICE AT SEA

Andy Shumway, who had been in the naval service 18 months and had made nine trips to Europe on the transport Susquehanna, has been discharged and has returned home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Shumway, 452 Church street.

WOOD COAL HAY
T. OLSEN FUEL CO.
Quality and Service
401 Water St. Phone 54
WOOD COAL HAY

FOR SALE

Demonstration Cars
& Used Automobiles

Every car thoroughly
rebuilt and will be sold
at RIGHT PRICES.

See These Cars at the Store of

G. B. Dodge
916 Normal Ave. Stevens Point

For One Week

we will sell at

REDUCED PRICES

the following goods

Large size Van Camp's Peanut Butter 25c

Medium size Van Camp's Peanut Butter 15c

Sniders Oyster Cocktail Catsup large size bottle 25c two for 45c

10 oz. Jars Randolph Cocoa Per Jar 25c

Five 1 lb. Packages Seeded Raisins 50c

H. D. McCulloch Co.

CITY MUST DEVELOP WITH ITS INDUSTRIES

C. A. Joerns Says Housing Situation in Stevens Point Keeps Out New Residents

With a new era of industrial prosperity opened up as a result of the war's end, Stevens Point must wake up to the fact that if it is to continue to grow it must provide living quarters for new residents, according to C. A. Joerns, treasurer of the Joerns Brothers Manufacturing Co. "We are in need of skilled laborers," said Mr. Joerns at the bi-weekly luncheon of the Rotary club Monday noon. "We can use 50 to 75 additional employees within the next year. Labor, such as we need, is not all available in Stevens Point, but we can get it elsewhere providing we can care for it after we get it. Stevens Point must grow with its factories or its industrial development will be seriously interfered with."

In discussing the question with a representative of The Gazette, Mr. Joerns pointed to recent instances of industrial development in the city, including the Bokolt factories, the railway departments, the Stevens Point Pulp & Paper Co.'s mill and the new plant of the Onondaga Paper Co., which will soon begin operations. To take care of population increases occasioned by this industrial growth, Stevens Point has done but little, he said. It is now almost impossible to rent or buy a house of any kind and rents are high. "If I were not in the furniture business I would consider the building of houses for rent and for sale on the installment plan in Stevens Point a most promising investment," he declared. He added that he has several men in his employ now who would be glad of the opportunity to buy houses on installments. Fifty men have been added to the working forces of the two Joerns plants since last September, when the lowest level was reached. The factories now employ about 150 hands, including 25 women. Mr. Joerns said he hoped the company would be able to employ 250 workers at a not far distant date. Questioned regarding the demand for furniture, Mr. Joerns said there has never been a time when he was not able to market all he produced. "We have been in business since February, 1893," he said, "and we have never discharged help for lack of orders. We sell from Boston to San Francisco, and if the demand falls off in one locality, there is another locality to make up for it."

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Joerns Brothers Manufacturing Co. was held last Thursday afternoon, when the following directors were elected:

Directors—Paul Joerns, C. A. Joerns, Roy E. Weiss, W. J. Shumway, D. E. Frost, H. J. Week, W. S. Young. The directors chose officers as follows:

President—D. E. Frost.

Vice President—H. J. Week.

Treasurer—C. A. Joerns.

Secretary—W. S. Young.

SELL HORSES AND MULES

Six hundred head of horses and mules will be sold at public auction at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., beginning Feb. 7 by the government. The animals are being sold because the government has no further use for them and not because they are worn out.

LEASES ARNOTT CREAMERY

B. L. Ward Now in Charge of Business—Had Been Employed There as Buttermaker

Stockholders of the Arnott Creamery Co. met at the factory last Saturday and entered into a formal contract with B. L. Ward whereby the latter assumes entire charge of the business. Mr. Ward has been employed there as buttermaker since a year ago last October and therefore enjoys a personal acquaintance with each and every patron. He also has their entire confidence, and as the business will be conducted along the same general lines, continued prosperity is assured. For the past several years much of the detail work had been done by the company's secretary, T. J. Leary, but he found it especially burdensome of late and is therefore glad to be relieved of the added responsibility.

Mr. Ward is a son of the late Henry Ward of Stockton and has long been recognized as one of the most expert makers of butter and cheese in Portage county.

These fellows who can't get around to their jobs Monday mornings will do well to reflect that 250,000 men a month will soon be coming home from France.

CAST IRON and ALL KINDS of WELDING

Bring in your broken farm machinery, stoves or any other castings and have them mended for little expense.

All Work Guaranteed

A. J. Clements
216 North Second Street
Telephone Black 186
Opposite Engine House No. 1

OLD TIME ENGINEER

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Martin of Duluth spent the latter part of last week as guests at A. T. Bacon's home on Fremont street and found time to greet many friends of twenty years ago, when Mr. Martin was an engineer on the Wisconsin Central railroad. Ever since leaving here he has been "pulling" trains in the Minnesota iron district, making his headquarters at Duluth most of the time. They were enroute to Rock Island, Ill., for a visit with their son, Roy, who fills a responsible position with the Johns-Manville Co., makers of asbestos roads. Another son, Hal, died very unexpectedly a few weeks ago.

COMES FROM PENNSYLVANIA

Clarence T. Stiles, for the past few years a resident of Northeast, Penn., has been engaged as manager of the Badger State Lumber & Land company's retail yard at Amherst Junction and is expected to assume his new duties within a day or two. Mr. Stiles is a lumberman of long experience and for several years followed this vocation in the Dakotas and Montana. He is moving his family from Pennsylvania and they will go to housekeeping at Amherst Junction as soon as a desirable home can be secured.

ROBERTS IS RETAINED

Will Remain as Superintendent of Fond du Lac Schools at Substantial Salary Increase

J. E. Roberts, formerly head of the Stevens Point school system, will not only fill out the unexpired portion of his current term as superintendent of schools of Fond du Lac, but will serve in that capacity until June 30, 1920, at least.

Mr. Roberts tendered his resignation as Fond du Lac superintendent two months ago, announcing that he had arranged to enter the business field. The board of education accepted the resignation with much reluctance and was casting about for a successor to take Mr. Roberts' place on March 1, when his resignation was to become effective, when a city-wide movement in favor of his retention was begun. Lodges, labor organizations, business and professional men and many others joined in the movement, and as a result the question was reopened by the board of education last Thursday evening. Before even considering the election of another, the board voted to offer Mr. Roberts a salary of \$3,500 a year, the period of his services and the increased salary extending from March 1, 1919, to June 30, 1920. This is an increase of \$500 a year.

Superintendent Roberts accepted the offer by making a statement of acceptance and appreciation of the board's action as well as of the general support he had received from the public.

LEAD MINING IN MONTANA

Mason Bliss returned here last week from Troy, Montana, for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. G. B. Clark, Mrs. J. T. Smith and Mrs. W. F. Cartmill. The gentleman had been in the western country for a couple of years, engaged in lead mining, filling a good position with one of the big companies at Troy and in which he is also a stockholder. Within the past few months there has been a rapid decline in the price of lead and it now sells at five cents per pound. As a consequence several mines either by laying off portions of their crews. Troy is a town of 700 people, located in Lincoln county, in the northwest corner of Montana and close to the Washington and Canada lines.

WIN AT EAU CLAIRE

Stevens Point Normal Basketball Team Upsets Hopes of Northern State School

The much-touted basketball team of the Eau Claire Normal was humbled on their own floor last Friday evening by the Stevens Point Normal team, 28 to 21. The game was a scrappy one from start to finish and the result was a keen disappointment to Eau Claire fans, who had anticipated a victory.

The score at the close of the first half was 16 to 8 in favor of Stevens Point, but Eau Claire had the lead for a short time at the start of the game, registering on a free throw. After this first score Stevens Point took the lead and was never headed, although Eau Claire kept fighting to the end. A crowd which packed the gymnasium rooted for the home team to win.

The Stevens Point team played a careful passing game, having a big advantage over the Eau Claire players, who took many long shots at the basket. Ritchey and McCarr played at forward for Stevens Point, McBride and Kelsey at center and Zorn and Capt. Horn at guard. Kelsey, who was used part of the last half, gave a good account of himself and gives promise of becoming a good performer in basketball as in track work. Colby was the seventh member of the squad which was taken on the trip by Coach Telson.

Eau Claire will play a return game here on Friday evening of this week, when a hot game is looked for. The northerners are out to redeem themselves and can be depended upon to put their strongest lineup into the contest.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Earl Hobbblewhite of Waupaca, well known in Stevens Point, was slightly wounded in action in France on October 27, according to official announcement of the war department. His father, John Hobbblewhite, of Waupaca, recently received a letter from his son saying he was all right, so feels there is no occasion for alarm.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a local remedy, it is composed of some of the best known ingredients in the world, and is combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Medicine is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. All Druggists, etc. Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

CUT SUNDAY SERVICE

Soo Line Curtails Movement of Freights, Giving Men Chance to Have Day to Themselves

A curtailment of the Sunday movement of freight trains to the bare necessities of the service has been instituted by the Soo line. The new rule became effective last Sunday, when but two or three freights were moved, and will be in full force next Sunday, when it is expected only one freight—a stock train—will be operated.

"The change is principally for the purpose of making Sunday a real Sabbath," Supt. C. E. Urbahn told The Gazette Monday. He said he believed it would meet with the hearty approval of employees affected. "The men are pleased with the change," said one of their number. "It gives them Sundays to themselves, which many have not heretofore enjoyed, and they appreciate it."

The passenger service will not be affected by the change, which, however, will result in a substantial reduction of the number of men working Sundays in other departments. The non-movement of freight means a big reduction in switching in yards and work at transfer stations. Fully a hundred trainmen, yardmen and freight handlers will get Sunday layoffs in Stevens Point, while the Sunday working hours of from 50 to 75 men in the round house will be reduced.

Supt. Urbahn has no doubt that the traffic of the road can be handled in six days a week instead of seven. In the past the trains have not only been kept moving on Sunday, but the day has really been the big one of the week for railroad operations, he said. This is accounted for by the fact that it was made a "clean-up day" and trains could be run to better advantage because many of the connecting short lines have been idle on Sundays.

Under the new system train crews going to Park Falls, Irvine and Fond du Lac on Saturday night will stay at those points over Sunday instead of returning at the expiration of their 8-hour rest period. In the same way Stevens Point will be the lay-over point for crews reaching this city Saturday night and Sunday morning.

HIGHS WIN PAIR

The Stevens Point High school basketball team hung up two victories last week, defeating Marshfield at Marshfield on Friday, 13 to 10, and Waupaca in the local Normal gym on Saturday, 25 to 10. The Marshfield game was an easier victory for the locals than the score would indicate as Marshfield was outscored all the way through and devoted its efforts largely to keeping the visitors from scoring. The Waupaca game was a surprise for the ease with which the home team won. Waupaca had been advertised as one of the strongest teams in this section of the state and their showing was a disappointment to themselves as well as the fans. They were undoubtedly off-color and much stronger than their showing of Saturday indicated.

THE HOKE SMITH BILL

President John F. Sims Gives Address On Important Educational Measure

Sunday evening at the St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church President John F. Sims of the Stevens Point Normal spoke of the educational bill introduced by Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia. Mr. Sims gave a very interesting and instructive discussion of present educational conditions in America. The war has brought some startling revelations to light that are now receiving consideration.

Mr. Sims emphasized the handicap of physical disorders. Thirty per cent of the boys in the first draft were rejected because of physical unfitness. Many children do not have a fair chance because of some physical trouble that could be corrected.

Seven hundred thousand boys in the draft could not read or write. Considerable difficulty was experienced by officers in some companies because the men could not understand orders given in the English language. Some states in the union have no compulsory education laws. Some require no training for teachers.

The millions of new comers from other lands have been permitted to flock to America, to make it their home, but have not been offered opportunity to learn her language and become acquainted with her ways. They have not had a chance to become intelligent, loyal Americans. The security of our nation depends upon our ability to assimilate the peoples that come to make this their home. Those who come are expected to leave some things behind and accept the thought, ways and language of the new home. This thing will not take care of itself.

The last point presented by Mr. Sims was the imperative need of a national department of education. This feature of the bill is most reasonable; surely it is as logical and important to have a department of education as to have a department of commerce or agriculture.

The provisions of the Hoke Smith measure cover the needs of our country as suggested above. The bill carries with it the appropriation of government funds to care for such work.

50c AD. WORTH \$100

Brief Announcement in Gazette Makes Quick Sale of Livestock for Linwood Township Farmer

FOR SALE—Eight head grade Guernsey milch cows and four head young heifers. All high class stock. Call on or address Chas. O'Brien, Fairview Farm, Route 3, Stevens Point.

The above notice, inserted in last week's Gazette at a cost of 50 cents, was worth just \$100 to Mr. O'Brien, as it brought him a purchaser for the entire bunch of stock and he received an even one hundred dollars more than the best offer made him by other would-be purchasers. Mr. O'Brien had fixed a definite aggregate price for the eight cows and four heifers, but it proved to be more than his visitors desired to pay. An ad. was then inserted in The Gazette with the result that a reader near Milladore looked over the herd and lost no time in closing the deal. Mr. O'Brien is now more firmly than ever convinced of the truth of the old saying that "it pays to advertise." He has purchased several head of thoroughbred stock to replace the grade cattle.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN COUNTY COURT—PORTAGE COUNTY—IN PROBATE.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the County Court, to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday in February, A. D. 1919, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted.

In re estate of Julius Meltenhuth, deceased. The application of R. K. McDonald, administrator of the estate of Julius Meltenhuth, late of the city of Stevens Point, in said county, deceased, to sell or incur real estate belonging to such estate, for the payment of expenses and debts, said real estate being situated and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Number Twelve (12) Block Number Two (2) Central Addition to the City of Stevens Point, Wisconsin. Dated the 31st day of January, A. D. 1919.

By the Court, John A. Murat, Judge. Fisher & Cashin, Attorneys for Administrator.

NOTICE TO PROVE WILL AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS, State of Wisconsin, County Court, Portage County—In Probate.

In re will of Sylvester Redding, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the regular term of said court to be held on the first Tuesday of March, A. D. 1919, at the Court House in the City of Stevens Point, County of Portage, and State of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered, the application of Julia Redding Day, to admit to probate the last will and testament of Sylvester Redding, late of the town of Stockton in said county, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor.

Notice is hereby further given, that at the regular term of said court to be held at said court house, on the first Tuesday of June, A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Sylvester Redding, deceased. And notice is hereby further given, that all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said county and state, on or before the 3rd day of June, A. D. 1919, or be barred.

Dated January 21, 1919. By the Court, John A. Murat, Judge. Nelson & Hanna, Attorneys for Petitioner.

(1st pub. Jan. 8—Ins. 7) STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT COURT—Portage County. Christina M. Sitzer, Plaintiff, vs. J. L. Riley and Marie M. Riley, now Marie M. Oberlatz, Defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendants in the above entitled action, on the 17th day of October, 1917, and docketed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Portage County, Wisconsin, on said day, I, the undersigned sheriff of Portage County, Wisconsin, will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at the West front door of the court house in the city of Stevens Point, in said County and State, on the 1st day of March, 1919, at one (1) o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the right, title, and interest of the defendants, in the following described premises or as much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, including costs of sale, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W. 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19) Township No. Twenty-two (22) North of Range No. Ten (10) East, except therefrom five (5) acres deeded to St. Patrick's Cemetery Association and seven (7) acres deeded to Thomas Riley, containing thirty-five (35) acres and lying North of the highway.

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin this 6th day of January, 1919. W. I. Barager, Sheriff for Portage Co., Wis. Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

(Jan. 22—Ins. 3) NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND TO DETERMINE INHERITANCE TAX—County Court, Portage County, Wisconsin—In Probate. In the matter of the estate of B. W. Gee, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Stevens Point in said county on the third Tuesday (being the 18th day) of February, A. D. 1919, at the opening of court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ethel L. Shepard, administratrix of the estate of B. W. Gee, deceased, late of Stevens Point in said county, for the examination and allowance of her final account, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law (or by the terms of said will) entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated this 20th day of January, A. D. 1919.

By the Court, John A. Murat, County Judge. W. F. Owen, Attorney for the administratrix.

(Dec. 25—Ins. 7) STATE OF WISCONSIN—IN CIRCUIT COURT—Portage County. Jane Asbjeld, Plaintiff, vs. Ole Asbjeld, Defendant.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is here-with served upon you.

Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Post Office Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

pal, interest and costs, including costs of sale, to-wit:

The Northwest Quarter (N.W. 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (S.W. 1/4) of Section Nineteen (19) Township No. Twenty-two (22) North of Range No. Ten (10) East, except therefrom five (5) acres deeded to St. Patrick's Cemetery Association and seven (7) acres deeded to Thomas Riley, containing thirty-five (35) acres and lying North of the highway.

Dated at Stevens Point, Wisconsin this 6th day of January, 1919. W. I. Barager, Sheriff for Portage Co., Wis. Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

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Fisher & Cashin, Plaintiff's Attorneys. Post Office Address: Stevens Point, Portage County, Wisconsin.

Get A VIKING CREAM SEPARATOR

HERE'S the separator that has the world beaten for close-skimming records! Absolutely guaranteed to skim down to a mere trace.

A Viking user said the other day: "We have taken several tests of the milk after it has been separated in our Viking and let stand 24 hours and could not see a trace of cream!"

Get All the Cream With Less Work

The Viking is easiest to operate because it is the simplest and most scientifically constructed. It has less working parts. That makes it run easier—without vibration or jar to disturb the natural separation or waste cream.

Guaranteed For a Lifetime—and positively guaranteed to have a larger capacity per hour than other separators of equal rating. Come in and let us demonstrate a Viking to you.

Gross & Jacobs Co

"Ain't it the limit," says Mike, the Contractor

"You'd think anybody but a kid would know that genuine Graveley is bound to give more real tobacco satisfaction than an ordinary plug."

Good taste, smaller chew, longer life is what makes Genuine Graveley cost less to chew than ordinary plug.

Write to:—Genuine Graveley, Danville, Va. for booklet on chewing plug.

Peyton Brand REAL CHEWING PLUG

Plug packed in pouch

Every member of the family from baby to grandpa benefits by Piso's—the 54 year favorite for coughs and colds. Taken before retiring, it assures rest unbroken by irritating coughing.

Relieves hoarseness, soothes throat irritation, cures throat ache. Sold by all druggists.

Contains No Opium—Safe for Young & Old

for coughs and colds

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EDITORIAL

Marion Advertiser: Most candidates for office forget their print bills very soon after election, and especially defeated ones. Not so with Don C. Hall, however. One of the big things in his favor is that he is honest.

Rain and snow all within a period of less than an hour Monday morning is another reminder that, for variety, central Wisconsin weather is second to none. And the flakes, as big as half dollars, as they slowly descended to earth, created a scene that no artist could do justice to. Sunny California can well be jealous of a real, old-fashioned Wisconsin snow storm.

Wisconsin cities which have taken up the movement for soldiers' memorials have passed up the monument idea in favor of the more practical plan of erecting public buildings. It is now discussing such a project; a Liberty club has already been opened at Merrill, and Janesville is planning a fund-raising campaign for a Liberty building to be used by the community, particularly as a club house for ex-soldiers and sailors.

In another column of this paper appears a communication from Rev. E. Croft Gear, rector of the Church of the Intercession regarding the Episcopal Parish House. The Parish House was built at a time when Stevens Point was sorely in need of a hall for public gatherings; the congregation of the church assumed a heavy burden in making it possible, and the building has been a great convenience to the general public. The question of making it an institution capable of still greater service to the community is now squarely up to the public.

A suggestion has been made that returning soldiers and sailors protect themselves against loss by having their official discharge papers put on record. The discharge from military service may be looked upon lightly now, as only the paper that lets the boys come home. Fire, loss and other causes will cause papers to disappear as time goes on, and in after years when the record is wanted it cannot be obtained except at great cost, if at all. If it is on file with the register of deeds a certified copy can be secured at any time. The suggestion merits careful consideration.

All of the many letters that are being received by relatives and friends from Portage county boys in France have one thing in common—all express the writers' longing to get back home. Like the good soldiers they are they lived down homesickness, cheerfully underwent hardships and smiled at danger while the war was in progress, but now that victory has been achieved they are not content thousands of miles away from the faces and scenes they love so well. They feel that they have finished what they set out to accomplish and most of them are anxious to get back into civilian clothes and make a new start in life. They have seen a good deal of the world, have become used to "roughing it," and are looking forward to the day when they can slide their feet under the home table and eat home cooking from china dishes instead of a mess kit. A bed with sheets will also look good to them after their long experience with straw ticks and army blankets. The army is a great place to learn appreciation of home and home comforts. It's a hard school, but the lesson is worth while.

(Oshkosh Northwestern)

A movement has been started by the Normal school teachers of this state to secure a general advance of salaries. There is nothing unusual about such a movement, for the greatly increased cost of living has driven wage earners and salary earners generally to seek relief along this line. From "facts and figures" gathered by the Normal school teachers of this state, however, it would appear they do indeed have cause for complaint. They have the statistics to show that the average pay of Normal school teachers in Wisconsin is from \$300 to \$500 below the average of neighboring states, including Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. They also declare that from fifty to seventy teachers leave Wisconsin Normal schools each year to accept more profitable employment in other schools and fields. Furthermore, they are ready to prove by statistics that, while the average cost of living has increased sixty-two per cent during the past four years, and the wages of labor have increased thirty per cent, or more, during the same period, the salaries of all Wisconsin Normal teachers have advanced only 1.3 per cent, and the salaries of teachers remaining in the service only about 3.5 per cent.

The Normal school teachers certainly make out a pretty strong case to support their argument for an increase of salaries. Nor is it these teachers alone who are interested in this matter, for the question is one that concerns the people of Wisconsin generally. Most of the teachers employed in the public schools are educated and trained in the Normal schools, and it, therefore, is a matter of no little importance to have efficient, reliable and thoroughly experienced teachers in the Normal schools, and to keep up a high standard for these professional training schools. That good teachers can be secured—and kept—only by paying good salaries, is fairly self-evident. And it is equally plain that these schools will suffer, and that the detrimental effect will be passed along to other schools, if the state fails to pay good salaries to its Normal teachers, thus to secure efficient and capable teachers in the first place, and further to retain them in the service, instead of permitting them to be lured away by offers of larger pay.

The educational system of Wisconsin has won a widespread reputation for its high standards and general excellence, much of this being due to the highly creditable work and results of the state Normal schools. To main-

tain this reputation, however, good care must be taken of all the schools and of the teacher organization, and the salaries paid must correspond with the ability and efficiency required of the teachers.

LIEUT. BURNETT RETURNS

Lieut. D. S. Burnett, a former Stevens Point resident, has returned to Wausau after spending nearly a year in England and France as a member of the engineering corps of the army. He was discharged from the service at Garden City, N. Y., January 28. Lieut. Burnett resigned as assemblyman from Marathon county to enter the war. He is a civil engineer and was employed on the new Jackson mill dam here when work on the project was in its early stages.

WAR RISK INSURANCE

Information Given for Benefit of Those Holding United States Government Policies

Conditions under which soldiers or sailors now holding government life insurance may convert these policies within five years into other forms, which can be carried with the government during their lifetime, were announced by Col. Henry D. Lindsley of the war risk insurance bureau. Rates will be made public soon and the new policies will not be available until then.

There will be six different kinds of insurance—ordinary life, twenty-payment life, thirty-payment life, twenty-year endowment, thirty-year endowment and endowment payable at the age of sixty-two.

All policies will contain clauses providing that in case of permanent total disability of the insured man the government will make monthly payments to him and premium payments will cease. This amounts virtually to old age pensioning and disability insurance and insures that no man who has served in the army or navy need ever be destitute if he carries the government insurance.

All policy holders will participate in dividends, and earnings of over three and one-half per cent from the insurance fund will go into dividends. Since the reserves will be invested in government securities, most of which will pay in the neighborhood of four and one-half per cent, it is certain that there will be large dividends to be returned periodically to policy holders.

Collections of premiums will be made through postmasters in each community.

Colonel Lindsley stated that the rates would be so low that officials of private insurance companies which assisted in drafting the rate schedule had admitted that they could not compete with them. Any man now in military or naval service holding government term life insurance can obtain the new forms, but the amount will be limited to his present holdings, which in no case are more than \$10,000. The government urges all men to continue to carry their present policies but to convert these as soon as they are financially able within the next five years.

The government itself and not private companies, will carry these converted policies, it was emphasized, in denial of statements that insurance business upon the lives of fighting men during the war would now be turned over by the government to private concerns.

The war risk bureau reported that 1,480,000 policies already have been issued to soldiers and sailors for insurance aggregating \$39,232,000,000 or an average of \$8,756 on each man. Up to now 34,969 awards have been made on deaths of insured soldiers or sailors for amounts aggregating \$294,720,000.

DIED OF INFLUENZA

Wausau Record Herald: Mrs. Stephen Fischer, Sr., 903 Park avenue, died Thursday at the family home of influenza and pneumonia, following an illness of ten days. Private funeral services were conducted at ten o'clock Saturday morning at the home by Rev. Father T. Woiak and interment followed in St. Michael's cemetery. The deceased was born March 30, 1872, in Stevens Point, and was united in marriage with Mr. Fischer in that city about twenty-two years ago. The family has lived in Wausau eleven years. Surviving are her widow and nine children: Peter, Carl, Edward, Henry, Joseph, Bernice, John, Walter and Stephen Fischer, Jr., all of this city.

DON'T LIKE SERVICE

Patrons of the Soo Line's Portage Branch Object to Closing of Depots in Evening (Hancock News)

Agents on this branch of the Soo line received orders last week to close their depots at 5 p. m. each day. No explanation was given but it is supposed to be in compliance with the eight-hour law for railroad employees. The law is no doubt a good one in the case of operators, dispatchers, engineers, etc., who work strenuously in places of great responsibility, but along this branch it "raises hob." Express matter going north has to be billed out on the south bound train. A "package" sent from Westfield to Hancock will have to go to Stevens Point and back next day. North bound passengers have to pay their fares to the conductor, as the depots are ordered locked up and people are supposed to wait outside in the cold and dark for the evening train. Conductor Hogan's electric light furnishes the only glim for passengers to get on and off by. Agent Singer would much prefer to remain on the job and accommodate the public but has strict orders to the contrary. Some think this may be a stunt pulled off to prejudice people against the proposed government ownership. No matter what the cause, the public won't stand for it long. If the former service isn't restored, someone may start an ox-team express and drive the Soo out of business on this branch.

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM HERE AND THERE

The Eau Claire Hotel Co. has been organized with a capital stock of \$200,000.

Enough money to adopt ten French war orphans was raised in a tag day at Fort Atkinson.

At a recent meeting of the Sheboygan county war chest committee appropriations aggregating \$19,200 were made for various activities.

The appointment of P. W. Raymer of River Falls as a member of the board of normal regents has been announced by Gov. Philipp along with other appointments.

Dr. Rock Sleyster, superintendent of the state hospital for the criminal insane at Waupun, has resigned to become head of a private sanitarium at Wauwatosa.

William R. Foley, Superior, has been appointed by Gov. Philipp as circuit judge of the Eleventh district. He takes the place of Judge Ross, who died recently after a long illness.

Charles F. Latimer of Ashland died suddenly at his apartments in a Chicago hotel last week. He was president of the Northern National bank of Ashland and extensively engaged in lumbering.

Burt Williams, collector of internal revenue in this district, has been called to Washington to take the position of supervisor of 64 district tax collectors' offices. W. N. Wells, chief deputy, takes over the duties of revenue collector.

William D. Van Dyke, newly elected president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, rejected a \$20,000 increase in salary when he assumed the office. He chose to continue at the vice president's salary of \$30,000.

George H. Utz, cashier of the First National bank of Appleton, died last week of apoplexy, the fatal seizure occurring in the bank. He was 57 years of age. From 1887 to 1910 he was cashier of the First National bank of Menasha.

Capt. Paul Schmidt, Sheboygan, writes that he is the only officer in the 127th Infantry not killed or wounded. He was in line every day that the regiment took part in battle and after the first hour of fighting he was the only captain left in his battalion.

The largest inheritance tax ever paid in Fond du Lac county will be paid by the Henry Boyle estate, which is inventoried at \$1,741,263.34. Inheritance tax will amount to \$235,194.87, of which \$164,138.47 is the federal inheritance tax and \$71,056.40 the state inheritance tax.

Work has started on the Wisconsin Blue Book for 1919. The volume will differ from previous volumes in that it will contain considerable data relating to the war. The plan is to print an extra edition of 10,000 copies. Each member of the legislature will receive 250 copies for distribution.

It is announced at Washington that the 85th division, which contains the bulk of the Wisconsin selective service men in the American Expeditionary Forces, will probably return to the United States in March and that the Wisconsin regiments will be held together and paraded at Milwaukee.

Mrs. M. H. Ballou of Menasha was given an absolute divorce from her husband and \$40,000 in lieu of alimony as the outcome of a suit in circuit court. Mr. Ballou, who is vice president of the Menasha Printing Co., did not contest the suit. His wife charged that he did not properly support her, allowing her but \$50 a month for living expenses.

Weekly Health Talks

Where Most Sickness Begins and Ends

BY FRANKLIN DUANE, M. D.

It can be said broadly that most human ills begin in the stomach and end in the stomach. Good digestion means good health, and poor digestion means bad health. The minute your stomach fails to properly dispose of the food you eat, troubles begin to crop out in various forms. Indigestion and dyspepsia are the commonest forms, but thin, impure blood, headaches, backaches, rashes, blotches, dizziness, belching, coated tongue, weakness, poor appetite, sleeplessness, coughs, colds and bronchitis are almost as common. There is but one way to have good health, and that is to put and keep your stomach in good order. This is easy to do if you take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a wonderful tonic and blood purifier, and is so safe to take, for it is made of roots and herbs. Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., stands behind this standard medicine, and it is good to know that so distinguished a physician is proud to have his name identified with it. When you take Golden Medical Discovery, you are getting the benefit of the experience of a doctor whose reputation goes all around the earth. Still more, you get a temperance medicine that contains not a drop of alcohol or narcotic of any kind. Long ago Dr. Pierce combined certain valuable vegetable ingredients—without the use of alcohol—so that these remedies always have been strictly temperance medicines. If piles are torturing you, get and use Pierce's Anodyne Pile Ointment. The quick relief it gives is hard to believe until you try it. If constipated, Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets should be taken while using Anodyne Pile Ointment. Few indeed are the cases which these splendid remedies will not relieve and usually overcome. They are so good that nearly every drug store has them for sale.

William Purdy, composer of "On Wisconsin," Wisconsin's state song, which has become familiar to millions outside of the state and is much used as an army march, is dead. He died after a heroic effort to keep his little family from want. Only recently a campaign was started to raise a sum of money to care for the stricken man, but he died before it could be applied to his use. The money will be turned over to his family.

Attorney D. D. Conway of Grand Rapids, has sold his beautiful Guernsey farm of 120 acres at Rudolph to Charles Korn of Waukesha, the consideration being \$21,000. The transfer included the buildings, 22 cows and farm machinery. The farm was considered one of the show places of Wood county, the two-story house being built partly of heavy cobble stones and the balance of frame. The barn contained two silos and contained modern improvements.

JERRY BLODGETT HURT

Marshfield Young Man Badly Injured When Shotgun Is Accidentally Discharged

Jerry Blodgett, son of C. E. Blodgett of Marshfield and who has relatives and numerous friends in Stevens Point, was severely injured by the accidental discharge of a shotgun recently. The story of the accident was given in the Marshfield News of last Thursday as follows:

Jerry Blodgett had the misfortune to badly wound his left hand and wrist in an accidental discharge of his shotgun in the garage at his home Friday evening. Part of the charge went through the hand and some of the rest injured the wrist. Some bones were broken and the flesh was badly torn. It was not thought that he will lose the hand, but there was fear he may lose the use of two of the fingers. He was taken to the hospital. At last reports he was getting along nicely, but suffering much pain.

The gun, which Mr. Blodgett thought was not loaded, was in the quarters of the rear seat of the car, where it had been placed preparatory to driving down town to dispose of it for a rifle. The story is it rested against the seat with the muzzle pointing to the rear and that it became discharged while he, supporting himself with his left hand on the backrest, was searching in the dark in the same quarters with the other hand for the crank to start the engine of the car.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

A United States civil service examination for clerks and carriers will be held in this city on March 1. From the eligibles resulting from this examination it is expected that certification will be made to fill existing and future vacancies. Clerks in the local office and the city letter carriers are divided into six grades, the salaries of which range from \$1,000 to \$1,500 per annum. The postoffice appropriation act, approved July 2, 1918, provides that the salaries of clerks and carriers shall be increased during the fiscal year 1919 not more than \$200. Detailed information regarding the examination can be obtained on application to R. C. Porter, assistant postmaster, at the local office.

These people who have so frequently been consigning the Kaiser to the infernal regions, never stop to ask whether the population of that locality would consent to admit him.

THINKS SON IS ALIVE

Mother of Donald Beaudreau, Formerly of This City, Appeals to Soldiers for Information
Donald Beaudreau, who was a boyhood resident of Stevens Point, a member of the 47th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, was reported missing on October 14. His mother, Mrs. J. H. Beaudreau, who now lives in Chicago, still believes he is alive, and the following appeal appeared in last Friday's Herald and Examiner of Chicago:

"Here is a message to men of the Forty-seventh Infantry, from the mother of one of them: 'Have you heard anything about my boy, Donald? He was a private in Company E and was wounded Aug. 8 at Chateau Thierry. Again, on Oct. 14, he was reported missing in action. The last letter I got from him was received Sept. 16. I know he's alive.'"

"The mother is Mrs. J. H. Beaudreau, 10830 Avenue J, South Chicago. Her missing son is Private Donald E. Beaudreau. She has two others in the service—David A., at Coblenz, and Jesse J., a sailor on the U. S. convoy Frederick."

ELECT FAIR OFFICERS

Officers of the Marshfield fair association were elected recently as follows:

President—J. C. Keiffer.
Vice President—Arthur Bean.
Secretary—R. R. Williams.
Treasurer—F. A. Noll.

It was voted to hold a night fair on two nights of the week at this year's fair. The association made money last year and will do considerable repairing on the grounds in preparation for next fall's fair.

DR. C. VON NEUPERT
PHYSICIAN - SURGEON

Surgical Operations
Female Diseases a Specialty
Office, 412 Church St. Opposite Court House
Telephone 632-rings

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REAL ESTATE LOANS

McCulloch Block Stevens Point, Wis.

DR. F. J. KREMBES
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DR. MORITZ KREMBES
DENTIST

Shafton Building, Main Street
Office Hours: 9 to 12 and 1 to 5; evenings by appointment.

DR. E. H. ROGERS, M.D.
PHYSICIAN
AND SURGEON

X-RAY AND ELECTRICAL WORK DONE
All professional calls answered promptly.

DR. ANNA HELGELAND
CHIROPRACTOR

Phone Black 223
Hours: 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m.
Evenings by Appointment

WANTED Cattle, Calves Hogs, Sheep

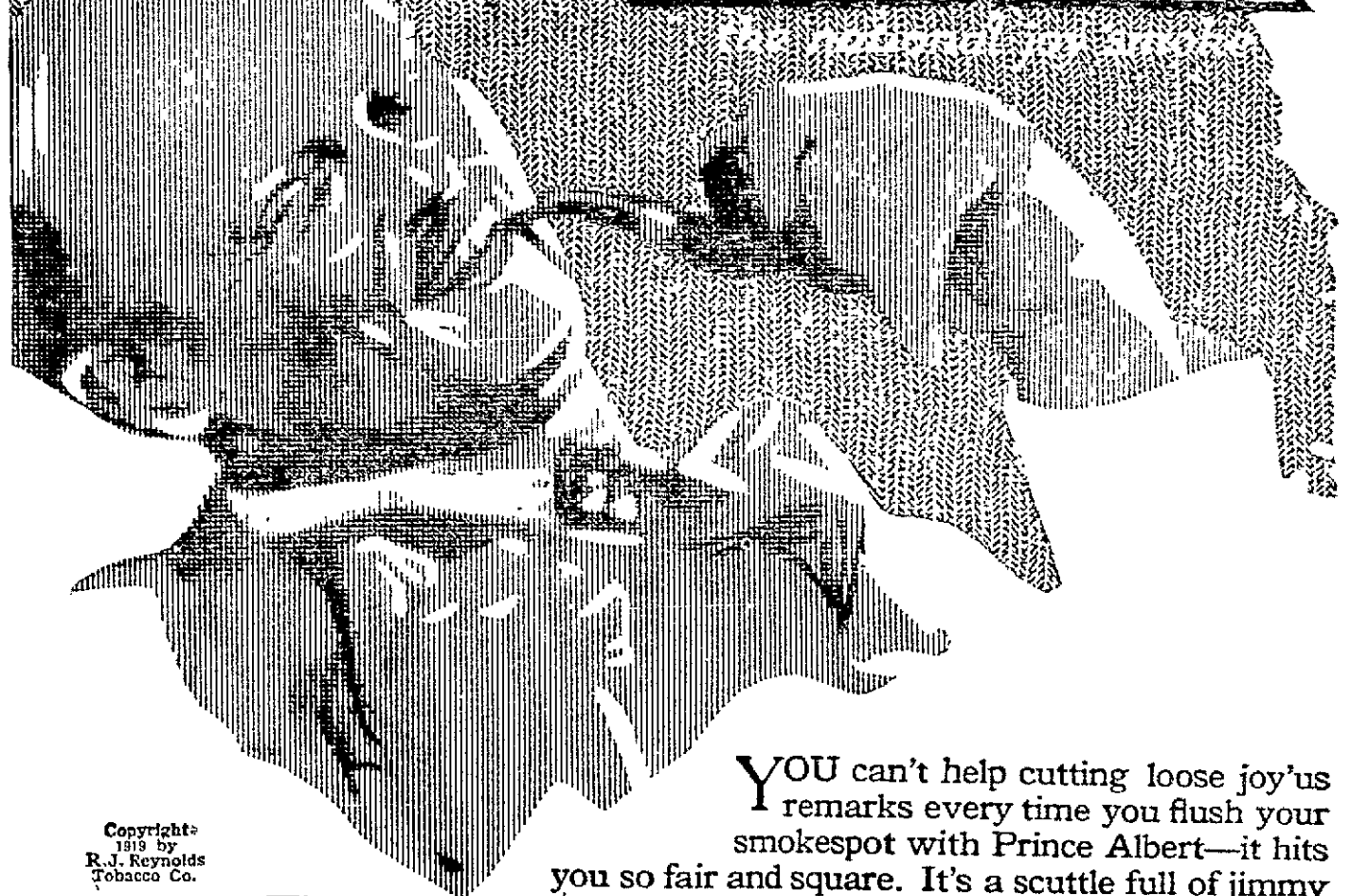
Bring in your stock every Saturday and get your cash. We Will pay the top market prices at the

North Side Stock Yard SAM PANITCH & CO.

THE NEW BUYER

Phone Black 361 Res. 301 Water St.

PRINCE ALBERT



YOU can't help cutting loose joy's remarks every time you flush your smokespot with Prince Albert—it hits you so fair and square. It's a scuttle full of jimmy pipe and cigarette makin's sunshine and as satisfying as it is delightful every hour of the twenty-four!

It's never too late to hop into the Prince Albert pleasure-pasture! For, P. A. is trigger-ready to give you more tobacco fun than you ever had in your smokecareer. That's because it has the quality.

Quick as you know Prince Albert you'll write it down that P. A. did not bite your tongue or parch your throat. And, it never will! For, our exclusive patented process cuts out bite and parch. Try it for what ails your tongue!

Toppy red bags, tidy red tins, handsome pound and half pound tin humidor—and that clever, practical pound crystal glass humidor with sponge moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such perfect condition.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS of INTEREST

The next regular meeting of the Parish Guild of the Church of the Intercession will be held at the home of Mrs. T. E. Cauley, 307 Pine street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Avenue card club was entertained by Mrs. F. O. Hodsdon at her home on Water street last Friday afternoon, two tables being in play with bridge. Mrs. W. W. Wade of Chicago was a guest.

The first of a series of three dancing parties took place in the Masonic temple last Thursday evening, attended by Masons, their sons and ladies. Weber's orchestra played the dance program, which was concluded at midnight, when a lunch was served.

Mrs. G. M. Calhoun and Mrs. T. A. Rogers were hostesses to the Priscillas of St. Paul's M. E. church at a most enjoyable social gathering at the Calhoun home on Water street last Thursday evening. Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Fairchild, who are to leave the city this month, were the honored guests.

More than a hundred couples attended the military ball given by Co. M, Wisconsin State Guard, at the Parish House last Friday evening, including many returned soldiers and sailors in uniform. Music was furnished by Weber's orchestra of nine pieces and elicited much favorable comment. A lunch was served at midnight by the Palace of Sweets. The proceeds of the party will be used in purchasing athletic equipment for the Armory.

Nearly a hundred members of the Elks attended the annual banquet in the club rooms last Wednesday evening. The banquet was prepared under the direction of Mrs. William Cooper and served by several of the lodge members. Weber's orchestra furnished music, but the usual program of speeches was dispensed with in order not to interfere with the ceremonies of initiation for a class of six candidates. Renewed interest in the lodge is being taken by the members now that the war is over, and various social events are being planned for the next several months.

Miss Rosemary Ashentertained eight boy and girl friends at her home, 311½ Clark street, last Friday evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Stevens Point friends of Miss Catherine Quinn, a former resident of this city, will be interested in the announcement of her marriage to Peter Faber of Saginaw, Mich. The marriage took place at St. Peter & Paul's church at Saginaw on January 24, 1919. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. James Quinn, now of Neenah, and a sister of Mrs. J. Rellahan and George Quinn of this city. The good wishes of a host of local friends will go out to Mrs. Faber.

Miss Lena Van Asten and John Ruiter, members of well known families of the town of Carson, were married at the Catholic church in Rudolph on Tuesday, Jan. 28. A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Van Asten and the couple left the next day for a trip to Chicago. They will make their home at Port Edwards, where the groom, who was recently discharged after serving several months in the navy, will be employed in the paper mill.

Mrs. D. J. Leahy returned home last Thursday from Eau Claire, where she attended the convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs, postponed from last October. The convention had many interesting features, although the attendance was somewhat smaller than it would have been had the gathering been held on the dates first set. Mrs. Leahy was elected vice president for the Eighth congressional district. She has the distinction of being the only one to hold this office three consecutive terms, having been once elected and once appointed before her recent election.

Next Saturday has been designated as Library Day by the local Woman's Club, for which occasion a delightful and instructive program is being arranged by the chairman, Miss Katharine A. Rood.

Miss Abby F. Price, librarian at the State Normal school, will talk on "The Beginnings of Libraries" and Miss Rood will discuss "The New Era in Library Work."

Musical numbers will be given by the following members of the Rainbow Library Club: Misses Dorothy Kingsbury, Elizabeth and Helen Batten, Edna Marlatt, Gretchen and Irma Krembs, Ethel Blake. There will also be a reading by Miss Esther Jacobs. Contributions of books will be received by some member of the Women's Club.

It is hoped that an unusually large number will attend Saturday afternoon's meeting.

A dancing party will be held in the Elks' club rooms on Friday evening of this week, from 9 to 1. Weber's orchestra has been engaged and arrangements made for serving lunch in the hall.

Percy Pike was married to Miss Belle A. Mykel by Rev. James Blake at his residence Sunday afternoon at 12:30 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Lee E. Powers of McDill were their attendants. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mykel of Waupaca. Mr. Pike is a paper maker and is employed by the Wisconsin River Paper & Pulp Co. Some time ago he bought a house in McDill, which has since been furnished, and after the wedding ceremony they went to their home and started housekeeping.

A marriage license was issued at Wausau this week to J. F. Gonyeau of Stevens Point and Lillian Paulsen of Norrie.

Marriage licenses have been applied for by the following: Nick Pallen and Sophia Omernik, both of Sharon; Stanley Lawlewski, Eau Claire, and Bertha Suskey, Stockton.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Whitney, 823 Normal avenue, and Fred F. Stockwell of Minneapolis. Although the event took place last August at Des Moines, Ia., the couple kept it a secret to all except their nearest relatives. Mr. Stockwell is a former local resident and was recently discharged from the army after having been to France. His bride was until recently an operator in the local telephone office. Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell will live at Minneapolis, where Mr. Stockwell has a position with a wholesale house.

Members of the common council, board of education, board of industrial education and other city officials will attend a banquet to be held at the High school at 6:30 o'clock this evening. Following the meal Prof. James E. Delzell, school board member, will give an address.

SOLDIER GOING HOME

Sergeant Kenneth Edson, whose home is in Great Falls, Mont., but who recently returned from overseas as a member of the aviation service of the army, spent the week end in the city, a guest at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Willis J. Boston, Ellis street.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE

John A. Murat to Seek Re-election at April Election—Mayor Owen Will Also Run

County Judge John A. Murat will be a candidate for re-election on April 1, 1919, and, if returned to office, will retire at the end of the six-year term. Asked by The Gazette Monday if he would make the run again, Judge Murat said he would, and added that this will be his last attempt. He said that notwithstanding the fact that he is in good health he is getting along in years and six years hence will be ready to retire. His nomination papers are already in circulation.

Although he has not formally announced himself, Mayor W. F. Owen will undoubtedly be a candidate in the election of county judge. "I am considering it" was his reply to a question as to whether he would seek the office. However, it is known that his papers are being circulated.

IN FRENCH HOSPITAL

Nick Simonis and daughter, Miss Maude Simonis, of Nelsonville, came over yesterday to attend the funeral of their former neighbor, Mrs. Nick Juvring. Miss Simonis will spend several days among local relatives. Her sister, Miss Anna, who enlisted last fall as a government nurse, is now at work in the base hospital at Savanay, France, where hundreds of wounded allied soldiers are being cared for. One of the patients is Claude Dineen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Dineen of Amherst Junction. Miss Simonis reports that the portion of the country is beautiful but rain falls nearly every day and there is mud galore.

RESIGNS AS PRINCIPAL

Miss Katherine Welch has resigned as principal of the Washington public school, effective at once, and has accepted a more desirable position in the training department of the Collegiate association. She will begin her new work the first of March and will be assigned to some city in the Lake Erie district. Miss Welch has been a teacher in the local schools for twenty years and has been a most valuable member of the teaching corps. She will be succeeded as principal in the Washington school by Miss Katherine Grimm, teacher in the ungraded department at the McKinley school. Miss Grimm's place will be taken by Miss Whitney, who is just finishing a course at the Stevens Point Normal.

PETITION FOR INSTITUTE

Residents of Stevens Point and vicinity are signing a petition for a light soils and live stock institute to be held in Stevens Point during the winter of 1919-20. J. W. Duncanson, vice president of the First National bank, is attending to the getting of signatures, which are used merely for the purpose of showing that local interest justifies the holding of the institute.

Buy It In Stevens Point.

COMPANY IS SOUND

The new Hope Norwegian Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is in excellent shape, as a report for the year 1918, submitted by President Ben Halverson and Secretary M. K. Hanson, shows. The company had insurance in force on December 31, 1918, of \$4,356,255, including \$1,127,670 written during the year. Losses aggregating \$3,713.03 were paid during the year and the running expenses amounted to \$704.46. Cash in the treasury at the beginning of this year totaled \$1,482.23.

A Fine Bargain for One WHO DESIRES TO BUY A GOOD FARM

Situated in the town of Sharon, about 4 miles from St. Adalbert's church, sixteen miles from Stevens Point and four and one-half miles from Rosholt. One hundred acres in the farm, eighty acres of land is high, all of which is cultivated except about five acres; twenty-six acres sown to rye in fall of 1918; farm is fenced with cedar posts and barbed wire. A house painted in good shape with about seven rooms. Barn 40x60, painted and in good shape, extra good frame in barn, equipped with hay fork, lean-to built on north side of barn 14x40 feet, used for machine shed and the outside wall built for a corn crib. Good granary with buggy and tool shed on one side and auto garage on other. Two wells on farm, one run with wind engine and the other by hand pump.

There is also the following personal property on the farm which will be sold in whole or any part, with the farm as desired by the purchaser: An extra good horse team; two head of cattle; four pigs; thirty-five chickens; one new binder, cost \$165 in 1917; one new grain drill, cost \$110 in 1918; plow, drag, cultivators; heavy wagon; buggy; heavy sled; light sled; heavy work harness; light double harness and milk separator. Also many other small farm tools.

For Price and Terms Call at the Office of the
Portage County Law & Abstract Co.
501 Main Street Stevens Point, Wisconsin

Long Cloth

36-inch Bridal Longcloth, soft, fine cloth for nice underwear. Comes in 10-yard bolts.

20c yard
\$1.90 Bolt

Berkley Cambric

Yard-wide Berkley Cambric, Nainsook finish.

Price 30c yard

Bleached Muslins

Fruit of the Loom, best bleached cotton made. Yard wide.

Price 25c yard

Nainsook

Fine bleached nainsook, good durable quality. Big value.

Price 25c yard

White Voiles

40-inch voiles, come in plain or mercerized values than can not be equalled.

Price 25c to 65c yard

Flaxons

Plain White, Checks, Stripes and Plaids. 27 to 40 inches wide.

Price 25c to 75c yard

Gaberdine

For Skirts and Dresses, in plain or fancy patterns.

Price 40c to \$1.00 yd.

FEBRUARY SALE

Muslin Underwear



New Styles--The very latest and prettiest styles in lingerie are always to be found in DOVE Under-muslins. Some are made in simple tailored effects, others are daintily trimmed with imported laces of every kind and embroideries of the best quality.

Good Materials--Soft white nainsooks, flesh-pink lustrous butistes, substantial cambrics, good muslins and Plisse Crepes are the materials DOVE Under-muslins are made of.

Careful Workmanship--Careful sewing, extra stitches, accurate fit, ample fullness, neat ironing--all make DOVE Under-muslins look and wear better than ordinary under-muslins.

Re-inforced Arm Holes--Every DOVE garment which has an open arm-hole (like corset covers, envelopé chemises, etc.) has an extra shield sewn at the arm-hole as a re-inforcement. This prevents wearing out at that point. It is an exclusive feature which you can get only in the DOVE

Prices--You'll find it true economy to buy DOVE Under-muslins because of their good wearing qualities, and we sell them at surprisingly reasonable prices.

DOVE Under-muslins consist of all styles of the following garments:

Envelope Chemises, Under Skirts, Pajamas, Night Gowns, Drawers, Combinations and Corset Covers

Women's Hose

60 Dozen Women's Black and White Hose. "Seconds," values to 35c, sizes 8½ to 10.

Price 15c pair

Spring Gingham

Large showing of new Spring Gingham in all the wanted colors, stripes, checks, plaids and plain. Prices range from

22c to 75c yard

Fancy Voiles

The most beautiful line we have ever shown. Reception Voiles, French Voiles, English Voiles, Foulard Voiles, Satin Stripe and Check Voiles, in all the new spring colorings.

Price 25c to \$1.25 yd.

Crepes

Silk and Cotton Crepes, Book fold 36 inches wide. Colors: Pink, White, Alice, Maize, Tan, Turquoise, Reseda, Mouse, Sky, Black, Grey, Emerald.

Price 75c yard

Plain Colored Voiles

40-inch Mercerized Voiles. Colors: Pink, Flesh, Tan, Alice, Sky, Copenhagen, Rose, Brown, Burgundy, Reseda, Taupe, Navy, Maize, Black.

Price 50c yard

Stripe Tub Silk

FOR SHIRTS AND WAISTS

32 inches wide

Price \$1.00 yard

Moll-Glennon Co.

436-438 MAIN STREET